ROVER DRIVES ON RUM

Colby, Divorced Last

Former Cabinet Member

Takes Bride at Rites

in New York.

New York, Nov. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Bainbridge Colby, well-known New York lawyer and one of President Secretaries of State, was

narried today to Mrs. Anne V. Ely,

married today to Mrs. Anne V. Ely, widow of Joseph N. Ely, Manhattan real estate dealer. In a quiet ceremony at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

Colby was divorced by his first wife, Nathalie Sedgwich, novelist, in Reno on October T. This divorce action followed an unsuccessful one in Paris. The Paris petition was denied on the ground that Colby, who brought it, was not actually a French citizen, and set a precedent which eliminated Paris as a rival to Reno as a divorce mill for well-to-do Amer-

Appointment.

The resolution reads:
"That the action of the senator
from Connecticut, Mr. Bingham, in

Republican members of the finance

Government pay over to the regular secretary of Bingham whom he displaced on the Senate roll.

Senator Pess (Republican). Ohlo, asked in a low tone that Senator Norris defer consideration of his res-olution until today. The Nebraskan

nickly assented. Fess immediately night a private conference with

Canadian Premier Derides

nittee while the tariff rates were

Month, Weds Widow

AS GRAND JURY CALLS

of Opposing Parties; Cite

Prosperity Claims.

Justice Hitz Sets \$5,000 **Bond Pending Appeal** From Verdict.

POOR HEALTH FACTOR IN JUDGE'S SENTENCE

Would Lift Jail Term if Defendant Had to Start It Now.

FORMER SECRETARY **BLAMES ONE IN JURY**

Says in First Statement of Whole Affair.

Sentencing Is Brief.

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Eight in Family Die As Train Hits Auto

Four Children Are Among Osceola, Ind., Grade Crash Victims.

Crash Victims. ikhart, Ind., Nov. 1 (A.P.) - Eight
sons, all members of the same
ifly, were killed at a grade crossat Coccols. Ind., seven miles
t of here, tonight, when the autobils in which they were riding
struck by a New York Central
senger train. The dead:
ohn Flatt, New Castle, Ind., and
the Flatt; Dewey Brennan and Mrs.
nnan, son-in-law and daughter of
Flatt; three Brennan children;
hard Vaushn, are 7 months.

Ihme Gains Freedom By Grand Jury Move



'Astonished,' Convicted Man Man 'McCoy Remanded to Jail After Acquittal Is Liberated.

by Chief Justice Walter I. McCon

on an order of the district attorney following his return to the District

my the jury returned

SWANSON DEPICTS PUPILS' DIRTY NECKS COALITION PERILS MAY BAR DIPLOMAS

Power Balance in Virginia Rigid Cleanliness and Dress Opposed by Many G. O. P. Members, He Says.

"They know," he continued, "that

of health ords express my astonords can not express my astonfetement. Taxow I am innoand that the record clearly
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on the jury was able in the
ory of the jury room to turn the
againgt me by arguments that
ambition of advantage of the leaders

Rules Will Be Urged by Board's Committee.

CITES DEMOCRATIC PAST FRATERNITY CARD TOPIC

The Republican party has declared for a two-party system in the State. he said, "But the Republican peragreed that the committee virtually agreed to adopt the rule withholding a diploma on the grounds that a pupil has a dirty neck.

secrecy of the jury room to turn the jury against me by arguments that were unjust and unfair. Whether he intended it or not, the trial judge in many ways conveyed to the jury his belief that I should be convicted and this argument was used in the jury your with ruinous effect against me." Fall reviewed the charges that he had accepted the bribe to influence him to award the Fearl Harbor contract and the Eik Hills lesse to Doheny, and said his efforts to protect the Harding administration in the 1914 campaign had coused him to make untruthful statements to the Sense committee investigating his oil leasing activities. "My borrowing the money may have been unethical," he said. "I certain-continued on Page 3, column 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 6 Autoist, Held Rumrunner

IT HAPPENED BEFORE

David Rankin Barbee is the author of a most interesting article concerning financial depressions of the past-the causes underlying them and their effect on general conditions . . . In

SUNDAY POST

Capt. Woodhouser Brings Man Back to Scene After Chase.

Caught by Capt. Henry W. Wood-houser, of the Army, for leaving the scens of an accident without stop-ping to investigate. Donald At Lane. 24 years old, of Scranton, Pa. Was

24 years old, of Scranton, Pa., was subsequently charged with illegal possession and transportation of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Lane is alleged to have collided with a car driven by Everett S. Beall, 39 years old, of 1261 New Hampshire avenue, at the Intersection of New Hampshire avenue and R. street northwest. When Lane speeded away without stopping to investigate the damage done in the accident, Capt. Woodhouser, of 1216 Eighteenth street northwest, who saw the collision, gave chase and forced Lane's car to the curb at CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 1

of Matters Foreign to New Rates.

BORAH AND NORRIS WOULD SPEED BILL

Senate Responsibility for Canada, Alaska, Central Delay Is Denied in Blaine Talk.

REED JIBE AT WEST **RECEIVES COMMENT**

ennsylvanian Is Questioned by Colleagues, Asking Whom He Meant.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

And while Senator Blains, of Wis

tuting the committee, the contro-raial rates usually being determined a vote of 6 to 5. He pointed out at even Chairman Smoot, who is fending every item in the commit-ereport, did not approve of them but was only carrying out his duty committee chairman.

Specifically, the pupil could be re-fused the right to graduate for any industrial East as to be blinded to

ten Senator Reed to the effect that the attitude of the Republican regu-lars caused such good Republican newspapers in the Middle West as the

was more severe and was the subject of some of the discussion yesterday. Beed said that the Middle West should send some senators not ani-mated by sectionalism and factional-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN S. CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN S

impartially.

accidents is dealt with in an authoritative article by William Ullman, automobile editor of The Post. It will be the first

of a series in which Mr. Ullman presents all sides of the issue

A Washington woman has been adjudged the national winner in the Dare "clever finger" fashion contest. Her name and the names of the winners of 20 consolation prizes will be amounced

What the well-dressed woman was wearing 20 years ago is

hown in the rotogravure section. It is bound to give one a

There is also a photograph of the Marine Band as it appeared

The stock market has had its ups and downs—mostly down recently. The history of Wall street panies and famous fluct tions of the past is reviewed in an interesting and timely article by David Rankin Barbee.

Final page of photos submitted in The Post's Photographers' Contest.

Six Hours Spent Talking Foshay Firms' Crash Held Due to Excessive

> SUBSIDIARIES IN 30 STATES ARE INVOLVED

Expansion.

American Projects Also Affected.

PENDING LIABILITIES PUT AT \$12,000,000

Minneapolis Money Wizard Controlled Car Lines, Banks and Phones.

anking and real estate prop Collapse of the parent

Norris Presents Resolution Condemning Eyanson's ACTION EXPECTED TODAY SPECULATION IS DECRIED

from Connecticut, Mr. Bingham, in placing Mr. Charles L. Eyanson upon the oricial rolls of the Senate at the committee of the subcommittee of the committee on the judiciary is contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the Senate into dishoner and disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

amount of stocks, bonds and notes which he finds difficulty in selling and faces the necessity of paying large amounts of the obligations with

ship today is the third built up by Wilbur B. Poshay since 1917, when he started operations here. Twice Poshay sold out to Eastern interes only to start welding another bus ness chain. The third group of util ties companies involved in today's receivership, was formed in 1927.

Records show the Foshay t serve 192 communities in the United States, Alaska and Central America

Fear of U.S. Tariff Menace Features in The Post Tomorrow

King Doubts Revision of Law at This Session "If It All."

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Nov. 1 (A.P.). MacKenzie King, Liberal premier o Canada, tonight attacked the Conservative party on proclaiming "a menace to our political life arising out, of something that was happening in the United States" and for urging immediate retaliation in the way of higher tariff.

In his first political address since

In his first political address since the prorogation of parliament last July the premier recalled that R. B. Bennett and some of his Conservative followers had suggested at the last session of parliament that this body should be kept in session pending final action on tariff revision in the United States. "A fine spectacle we would have made of parliament as a deliberative

SENATOR BROOKHAR' Trap Laid in Roosevelt Nets Two on Varied Liquor Charges.

> PURPLE IRIS TEA ROOM FACES PADLOCK ORDER

Temporary Injunction Is Obtained Against Rendezvous.

IN FAHY DINNER CASE

"Treason" to Refuse. He Says, but Won't State What He Will Reveal.

hereby condemned." statements of President Hoover, Cal-Bingham testified before vin Coolidge and Secretary Mellon

Democratic chairman urging stock in-

diana said, "with the known attitude of the President of the United States. Throughout his life, and especially during the eight years he served as CONTINUED ON PAGE S. COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE S. COLUMN 2.

EXPRESS YOUR RADIO WISHES

The Indianan argued that adminis ible" for the stock market situs

Which do you most enjoy on the radio-male or female voices? . . . A special ballot will give you the opportunity to express your choice and will be printed for your convenient use in to-

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SENATOR SUMMONED

Legislators Blame Leaders

NEWS -**SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding Appears on Pages

4, 5 and 18 Today

degal possession when he was said that brought one pint of red liquor their room at their request and colved payment of ss. Both were then to the Eighth Precinct Station, owers being released on \$2.500 bond and Brown being held for failure to covide this amount.

Padlock Order Issued,

a temporary "padlock" injunction sinst the Purple Iris Tea House, at iriy-second and Rittenhouse streets thwest, was granted yesterday ernoon by Justice Alfred A. Wheat,

District Supreme Court.
application seeking this action
gned by United States District
ey Rover and Assistant United ates District Attorney Harold W. rcutt, on affidavits sworn to by secial Prohibition Officers Theores O. Montgomery and Patrick J.

Is given as the coowner with his wife. Frieds Colle.

Robert Franz, 54 years old, a truckman, was released yesterday on \$3,000 bond after three detectives from the Third Precinct had raided his home on Twenty-fifth street, between E and F streets northwest, and found 200 quarts of alcohol, 394 quarts of corn liquor, and a 100-gallon still.

Franz was booked on charges of bossessing and manufacturing whisky

blems, however unimportant to eman, are very important to individual having them, and hington's police force should be odel of courtesy and helpfulness, Henry G. Pratt. superintendent olice, declared in a general order throughout the department yes-

ent throughout the department yeserday.
"Be courteous to every one, regardss of his or her station in life."
ratt told his men. "Though their
roblems and questions may seem
itylal to you, they are important to
been, and they are entitled to every
onsideration. See that the public
rendered that courtesy and service
which it is entitled."
Maj. Fratt prefaced his order with
congratulatory statement to his
olicemen that he had received many
ommendations for the courtesy of
a District department. Courtesy,
he police chief said, "does not cost
on thing, but is a valuabl asset to a
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single member." Visitors should
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Raw Stocks Make Gain in September

Manufactured Goods Are Reported Unchanged From Year Ago.

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)
Officials of the Commerce Department see additional signs of the stability of business in statistics showing that stocks of manufactured cods at the end of September were ower than at the end of the previous nonth and were unchanged from a sar ago.

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aw material stocks made gains
ing September over both the prevs month and the same month of
year also, which indicated to the spartment that manufactures were sing steadily ahead in their pur-iases for future output. Industrial production during Sep-mber declined from the previous onth but was higher than a year o.

The general index of unfilled orders was reported to have shown no change from the previous month but to be higher than a year ago. All groups handled larger business, except tex-tiles, which declined.

Bingham Receives Thanks From Byrd self.

Explorer Now in Antarctic Radios Appreciation of Message.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)
A radio message from Commander Byrd, now near the South Pole, thanking Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, for his remarks over the air on Byrd's birthday last Saturday, was received yesterday by the senator.

"We heard every word of your speech," said Byrd, "You were more than generous to me, and though I don't begin to deserve what you said, I am human enough to be greatly pleased, and especially so, coming from you, who have already done far more for the progress of aviation than I could hope to do in a lifetime.

"I admit myself moved by your generous expressions and I send you my kindest regards and hearty good wishes, and wish you luck in your efforts to advance aviation. Through you I send cordial greetings to the National Aeronautical Association."

Senator Bingham is president of the National Aeronautical Association.

Woman Treated for Polson.

Suspended Captain's Attorney Declares Peace Move Began With Chief.

REPORTER IS EMISSARY

Denial was made yesterday by Chapman W. Fowler, counsel for Capt. Robert E. Doyle, suspended com-mander of the Eighth Police Precinct, Both investigators charged that inboth investigators charged that intoxicants were purchased at the establishment on a number of "buys." The
stricture and the captain's counsel had initiated negotiations looking for withdrawal of the charges against him
on the basis of a letter to be written
that the meaning of a "nuisance,"
as outlined in the act,
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Pratt Orders His Men

To Practice Courtesy

Problems, however unimportant to Recommendation of disrespectful to his superior officers, "We were invited to a conference in the coursels office," Fowler said. The question of Doyle as the basis for the withdrawal of the charges against him was discussed at this conference, he said, adding that several drafts of a letter were a submitted by himself and T. Asked whether the first draft had been submitted by himself and T. Asked whether the first drafts both sides submitted drafts "practically simultaneously." Presend for a definite statement, he added that the first draft was offered by Robert E. Allen, suspended member. poration counsel, to prosecute the charges against Doyle and Private Robert E. Allen, suspended member of Doyle's former command.

Dropping of Charges Hinted.

Fowler deprecated published accounts of the negotiations and declared that the less said about the matter in the newspapers at this time the better. He refused to make any additional statement for publication, but there was an intimation that the charges against the veteran police captain might not be brought totral after all. There was an amplification of this, however.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, was named yesterday as the friend of Doyle who had suggested that the charges against Doyle could be dropped on the basis of a letter he could write with dignity to Maj. Henry G. Fratt, superintendent of police, to whigh was addressed his report endorsing Allen, which was the basis of the charges against the captain.

William R. Hutchinson, a reporter, assigned to the Capitol, was said to have carried the message that Senator Watson thought the matter could be settled to the satisfaction of all the needs of discipline in the Police Department and without loss of dignity to Doyle.

Newspaper Man Is Emissary. Dropping of Charges Hinted.

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Rutchinson was said to have attended a conference with Doyle and his attorneys Monday night and on Tuesday Fowler and Wamp's conferred with Lynch and Bride. Nothing was said about the negotiations until after publication in an afternoon newspaper of a story declaring that Pratt had shown the white flag, whereupon Bride made public a statement declaring that the negotiations had been initiated by Doyle's attorneys. It was this statement which Fowler denied yesterday.

In the ensuing private and public discussion of the negotiations considerable stress was faid on the question of "apology" to Pratt by Doyle. Doyle did not offer to "apologize" and no request for an spology was made. Maj. Pratt declared that there was nothing Doyle had done which demanded a personal apology to him. Police officials pointed out that Doyle could not, with self-respect, be expected "to crawl in the mud" to evade trial, but could, on the other hand, absolve himself of the charges by a simple statement. Apparently the negotiations would have ended successfully except for the fact that the two sides were unable to agree on a statement by Doyle which would not appear to leave Allen high and dry. Having supported Allen in his report, Capt. Doyle did not wish to appear in the public eye as having deserted the suspended private just to avoid standing trial himself.

Allen Gets Another Ticket.

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The status regarding the trial board which is to try Doyle remained unchanged yesterday. Fowler Luid that he had taken no action looking to a request direct to the District Commissioners for appointment of a special trial board composed of business and professional men of Washington. professional men of Washington.
Wampler was out of the city yesterday, he said, and he would wait until
he had an opportunity to confer with

he had an opportunity to confer with his associate.

Allen yesterday announced that he had received another ticket for a traffic violation. It was the third ticket he had received in a week. It charged that he had left his automobile parked in front of his apartment without a parking light. He said that he had left the light burning when he parked his car.

He said that he would deposit collateral later on this charge and on the former similar charge today and go to court and fight both charges. It was learned last night that Allen will become identified with a gasoline filling station in the center of town.

Clara Phillips Pleads In Letter for Pardon

Woman Treated for Poison.

Mrs. Grace Moore, 21 years old, of Twenty-first street near H street continuest, yesterday was treated at derency Hospital for poison said to have been taken by mistake for medicine. The young woman walked to the hospital, which is near her home, and was given an antidote by a staff physician. Her condition is not erious, and she later returned to her home.

Sacramento, Calif. Nov. 1 (AP.),—Clara Phillips, convicted of the muranter of Alberta Meadows near Los Angeles in 1922, pleaded with Gov. C. C. Young, in a letter made public here today, to grant her release from prison so that she might return to her mother and "before youth has a taff physician. Her condition is field to establish myself as a good to her home.

\$6.00

Showing a new, neat model in black, with form-fitting

Genuine prime oak

PANTAGES ENTERING JAIL



Ambulance Calls Flashed as Crowd Rushes Close to

Whirling Blades.

Alexander Pantages, wealthy theater magnate, shown wearing hat, shakes hand with a deputy sheriff on entering the Los Angeles County Jail to awalt sentence after a jury found him guilty of a statutory offense against a 17-year-old dancer.

MIDNIGHT OIL URGED SOVIET PLANE MET

Blease, Impatient at Delay in District Inquiry, Is for Night Sessions.

TARIFF TUSSLE HINDERS NEW YORK GOAL GAINED

Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, is willing to have the Sackett subcommittee hold night hearings in order to get ahead with its investigation of District affairs, he said yesterday.

Senator Blease, who introduced the resolution authorizing the investigation, admitted that he was getting impatient over the delay in the investigation. Although his resolution was adopted more than two weeks ago, the subcommittee has done nothing outside of calling upon three officials to submit reports to it. So far it has not held an open hearing.

The two members of the subcommittee has tweek—Senators Jones, of Washington, and Vandenberg, of Michigan—pleaded that the debate on the tariff bill required their presence in the Senate chamber, If it were not for the fact that the Senate is meeting earlier than it usually does, the Sackett subcommittee he probably would be well into the District investigation by now. The fact is that the Senate is most in order to speed up action on the tariff bill. The result is that the time ordinarily devoted to committee meetings in the morning is taken up by debate on the tariff in the Senate is Nessau County, in which the airport is situated, after mentings in the morning is taken up by debate on the tariff in the Senate is Nessau County, in which the airport is situated, after meany were knocked down in the new proposed of the subcommittee was the subcommittee and the proposed of the subcommittee was the subcommittee and the subcommittee was the subcommittee when the subcommittee was the subcommittee who prevented a meeting of the flight—a hop from Detroit—had sever present during the journey, remained with the ship even when the soal week stated after the last leg of the flight—a hop from Detroit—had sweet polloemen of their feet in a rush for the plane, all unminiful of the two whirling propellers and a week successive the subcommittee was the subcommittee when the subcommittee was the subcommittee when the subcommittee when the subcommittee when the subcommittee when the subcommit

by decate on the tain itself.

Senator Sackett (Republican), of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee assigned to investigate local affairs, has been in his home city of Louisville, but is expected back today. Senator Blease expects to suggest night sessions to him as soon as he

night sessions to him as soon as he sees him.

Policeman Robert J. Allen, whose investigation of the McPherson case brought about the present internal row in the Police Department, yesterday called on Representative Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, to assure him that all the war decorations he has ever worn were honestly earned. Schafer had heard that Allen was wearing decorations he was not entitled to, and was threatening to take

Legation Picketed By Anti-Fascists

Hungarian Envoy Leaves Before Demonstration;

Horthy Assailed.

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Protest against Fascism and the Horthy regime in Hungary was made yesterday afternoon by a group of men and women in front of the Hungarian Legation, at 1424 Sixteenth street northwest.

The paraders displayed cards denouncing the Horthy government and Fascism, and demanding the release of the political prisoners who are on a hunger strike in Hungary. Those participating in the parade included representatives of the Anti-Horthy League, the International Labor Defense and the Anti-Fascist Federation. There were more women in the delegation than men. Some of the paraders were reported to have come from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia for the demonstration. After fifteen minutes or so of marching up and down in front of the Hungarian Legation, the delegation dispersed The Hungarian Minister. Count Szechenyi, had left the legation a few minutes before the demonstration started.

Polish President To Settle Dispute

Row Between Officials Awaits His Return

to Warsaw.

Minnesota Man Is Named to Take Post Left Vacant by Mrs. Willebrandt.

IS INCOME TAX EXPERT

G. Aaron Youngquist, attorney general of Minnesota, is to take over the prohibition enforcement post in the Department of Justice which Mabel Walker Willebrandt held for eigh

waiter willebrands held for eight years.

Announcement of the selection of Youngquist, who is a native of Sweden, was made yesterday at the White House in a statement prepared by the Department of Justice and describing the new Assistant Attorney General as "dry politically and personally."

sonally."
The appointment of Youngquist gives the control of making the dry laws effective largely to Minnesotans. Attorney General Mitchell and James M. Doran, the prohibition commissioner, are from that State. Also the prohibition law was written by another Minnesotan, Andrew J. Volstead, a former representative.

Gopher State Represented.

Besides these three high posts in the Hoover administration, sons of the Gopher State also hold four others. They are Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster General: W. F. Schilling, dairying representative of the Farm Board; Walter Newton, ad-

Assistant Postmaster General; W. F. Schilling, dairying representative of the Farm Board: Walter Newton, admisistrative assistant to President Hoover, and George Akerson, sceretary to the President.

Appointment of Youngquist on the personal recommendation of Mitchell ended for the Chief Executive a quest which has been carried over several months since Mrs. Willebrandt resigned, and which resulted in a rather comprehensive survey of the country for an enforcement officer with a satisfactory record of achievement in making laws effective.

Early in the search Hoover virtually had decided upon the appointment of Hugh M. Alcorn, State's attorney of Connecticut. Republican leaders of the State were unable to agree upon this officer, however. Representative John Q. Tilson, party leader in the House, urging him and Senator Hiram Bingham and J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman, interposing opposition.

With the pending tariff these lobby investigating committee yesterday was informed by J. A. Arnold, vice president and general manager, that he had conferred with several senators in regard to obtaining satisfactory rates on Guif Coast products.

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Income Tax Expert.

Youngquist will be in charge of en-forcing the income tax and narcotic laws, as well as prohibition. The White House statement emphasized white House statement emphasized the appointee's experience in tax matters in these two sentences:

"Has a wide experience in the district courts and Supreme Court of Minnesota and has represented the State of Minnesota in a number of important tax cases in the Supreme Court of the United States. His wide experience in tax litigation qualifies him for supervising the important tax litigation of the Government."

There were only four words on the prohibition side: "Dry, politically and personally."

Born in Sweden in 1885, Young-quist was brought to this country by his parents two years later. The family first went to Illinois and then to St. Paul, Minn.

Worked in Business College.

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After attending public schools,
Youngquist worked in a business college and was graduated from the St.
Faul Law School in 1909, being admitted to the bar soon afterwards.

His first practice was at Thist
River Falls Minnesota, and later at
Crookston, which still is his home.
County Attorney of Folk County for
four years until 1918, he joined the
army in that year with rank of captain and was appointed assistant
attorney general of Minnesota in
1921. Seven years later he was appointed attorney general and a few
months after that was elected to the
post for the term expiring in 1981.

Youngquist is vice president of the
National Association of Attorneys
General, member of the American
Legion, a Mason and a Unitarian

"Carrie Nation Crusade" Not Youngquist's Plan

Call Sent for Ambulances.

A call was sent out for all available ambulances in Nassau County, in which the airport is situated, after many were knocked down in the rush, but only three were hurt and none of them was injured seriously.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was prominent in the picture of confusion. At a moment when the excitement and danger were greatest the colonel landed his own ship from Wilmington, Del, and with a shout: "Here comes Lindy." 2,000 persons headed for him. Policemen fought off the crowd until Lindbergh bounded from his ship to an automobile truck to be taken to a hangar.

The Soviet ship was taxled to a hangar, but two-thirds of the crowd had overtaken it by the time it reached the doors and policemen and mechanics had to struggle almost an hour to get the ship inside, but not before it had made a ground loop on the field as the filers attempted to keep ship and crew away from the onrushing spectators.

Lindbergh Meets Russians. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1 (A.P.).— There will be no "Carrie Nation cru-sade" against liquor when G. A. Youngquist, new Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition, takes office, he indicated today. "I sm dry politically and person-"I sm dry politically and personally," he said, "but I am not a fanatic on the subject." He declined to elaborate.

Man Bonded at \$1,500 On Narcotics Charge

Charged with possession and sale of narcotics in violation of the Harrison narcotic act, Jack Callahan was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and was placed under \$1,500 bond pending a hearing Monday, Callahan entered a plee of not quilty. Callahan was arrested by detectives Thureday afternoon in front of the postoffice. Attorney John P. Mullen, who respresents the man, declared the detectives found no drug on him. The Government, however, alleges that Callahan made several sales and is charging him with possession of the narcotics which he is said to have sold.

Tokyo, Nov. I (A.P.).—A passenger train bound from Harbin to Pogramichnaya was blown up today near Taipinling. Kirin, Manchuria, two passengers being killed and several injured. The outrage was attributed to Terrorists.

Corporation, who flew with the other four from Seattle, were met by Col. Lindbergh. In reply to cheering demands the Soviet airmen were taken to the hangar roof where they waved greetings while the crowd displayed red flags and sang the "Internationale." Col. Lindbergh left the field in his own automobile and the Soviet airmen in another car and under police escort, departed for the Hotel Astor in New York, where they will be guests of honor at a banquet on November 6. A public reception at the Polo Grounds has been arranged for November 9. The Land of the Soviets came to earth at 4:18 p. m. (Eastern standard time), but it was long after that before the crowd, which had been gathering all day, departed from the field. Somewhere in the throng was a group of Russians in native costume who had hiked the lo miles from New York to the airport. Thousands of others had come by motor and on a special train out of New York. Unguarded Cargo of Toys Raided as Santa's Gifts

Newark, N. J., Youngsters' Joy Short-Lived as Police Round Up All Boys and Girls With New Playthings, Leaving Trail of Weeping.

Lindbergh Meets Russlans,

Within the hangar Semyon She-stakov, flight commander; Philip Bolotov, second pilot: Boris Ster-lingov, navigator; Dmitry Pursev, me-chanic, and Andreo Petroff, vice presi-dent of the Soviet Amtorg Trading Corporation, who flew with the other four from Seattle, were met by Col. Lindbergh.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—
Settlement of the controversy between Marshal Plisudski, minister of
war, and Ignace Daszinski, speaker of
the Diet, appeared improbable tonight
before the return to Warsaw of President Moscicki, who planned to spend
three days at his country residence.

The deadlock between the leaders
of the opposing political factions had
been put up to the president by both.
The speaker informed him yesterday
that he could not open the scheduled
fall session of the Diet because of the
presence of "armed" army officers,
who appeared with their chief, Marshai Plisudski:

Government deputies, numbering
about one-third of the chamber, last
night decided to present a motion of
lack of confidence in the speaker for
his refusal to open the Diet.

DAY IN CONGRESS

5:30 p. m. to 10 a. m. today.
Continued consideration of the tariff bill.
Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, introduced a resolution condemning Senator Singham (Republican), of Connecticut, for employing a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to assist him in writing the tariff bill.
Senator Robinson (Republican), of Indiana, characterized as "unfair and unjust" the statement of Minority Leader Robinsion that the stock market collapse was due to the prosperity statements of President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.
Lobby Investigating committee questioned J. A. Arnold, vice president of the Southern Tariff Association.

Southern Tariff Advocate Is Quoted as Urging "Trade" by Watson.

SENATOR FLETCHER HIT

(Associated Press.) Examining activities of the Southern Tariff Association in connection with the pending tariff legislation the Senate lobby investigating com-

Senator Watson Invited.

One of the letters, written by Arnold to a representative of the National Livestock Association, said Senator Watson had suggested that. "some one of us" get in touch with Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, in regard to the flexible provision of the tariff act. The letter said the vote was expected to be "close."

Another letter written by Arnold to Senator Watson suggested that Watson and Senator Thomas (Republican), Idaho, confer with representatives of farm organizations and that Watson tell them he was willing to help them in the rates on regetable oil and long staple cotton if they would aid in passing the bill. "Why did you sak Senator Watson to do that?" demanded Senator Watson to do that?" demanded Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, who did most of the questioning.

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"I thought he was the man to go to." Arnold replied.

Promise of White House support was contained in a letter from G. S. Fletcher, of the Florida East Coast Growers Association; to Arnold. The letter said:

"If things come to where they are rocking up there, I will come up and see my friend Hoover and make them all be good."

Trammel's Aid Expected. Senator Fletcher was characterized as a "tratter along with other Democrats" in a letter to Arnold from Lorenzo A. Wilson, of Jacksonville, chairman of the Florida division of the tariff association.

The letter, added that Senator Trammell was "the best log-rolling politician that ever came out of any State in the Union—just as clever as he can be."

Wilson wrote he believed Fletcher "realizes the importance of what this tariff will mean to Florida," and promised to "take up the matter actively with some of the large Florida landed interests that I think would have more influence with him than

have more intuence with him than I have."

The letter predicted that Trammell "will come along our way nicely."

In a letter, Arnold said both Fletcher and Trammell were "functioning" and he believed both would vote for the tariff bill.

Mexican General's Life Is Attempted

Former Chief of Police of Mexico City Narrowly Escapes Death.

Escapes Death.

Mexico City, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, former chief of police in Mexico City, narrowly escaped death by assassination today at his hacienda near Monclova, in the State of Coshulla. Two bullets pierced his hat and three others struck his automobile, of seven pistol shots fired by the assailant. Gen. Rios. in asking friends here to urge the president to give him guarantees of safety, gave the name of his attacker as Jesus Verdusco, but did not explain the attack further. He was a close friend of the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon and was named chief of police immediately after the former president was assassinated in July last year. He conducted the investigation which led to the execution of Jose Leno Toral for the murder of Obregon, and resigned his police post some months ago.

'Cooties" at Hospital Charged by Launderer

Continuing his effect to have a Congressional investigation of all Veterans Bureau hospitals, Joseph Piggott, former laundry superintendent at Veterans Hospital, No. 49, Philadelphis, yesterday made public the letters of criticsim he sent to the Veterans Bureau headquarters before leaving his post last week.

The letters complain that no action is taken when specific instances of waste and poor business management are called to the attention of officials. In one case he states that a veteran who was transferred from Aspinwall, Pa., hospital to the Philadelphia unit was "covered with hody lice."

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President Invites Friends on Outing

Former S Street Visitors Will Go With Him to Fishing Camp.

A group of personal friends who frequently were invited to the S street residence of President Hoover the detective bureau as an experiwere invited by the White House yeserday to accompany Mr. and Mrs. cover on a week-end visit to the fishing camp on the Rapidan River.
The only official names on the guest list were those of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis Almost all the others were neighbors

of Hoover as a member of the Cool-idge Cabinet.

The personal friends invited were Senator Walcott, of Connecticut, who The personal friends invited were Senator Walcott, of Connecticut, who has rented the former home of the Hoovers; Mr. and Mrs. Adoph C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Countess De Buyer, a Belgian friend of the Hoovers; Miss Alida Henriques, Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Miss Janet Large, Mrs. Arthur Bullard, Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

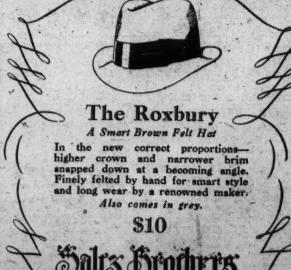
Rogues' Gallery **Adopts Talkies**

Prisoner Filmed Before Microphone as Police Examine Him.

Harold E. Roller, a milk-wagon driver, who is accused of robbing several houses, was questioned by a detective after police warned him that anything he said would be used against him at his trial. While the officer asked questions and the prisoner replied, a cameraman cracked away and a microphone recorded their words.

Colortype Names New Head Chicago, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Edwin Lennox, of Chicago, was elected president of the American Colortype Co. today, succeeding G. W. Reynolds, of New York, who was made chairman of the board. Lennox formerly was vice president in charge of the Chicago plant.

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Texan Reads Letters Which, Witnesses Swore, Made Threats on Life.

TALKS ARE DESCRIBED

Weatherford, Tex., Nov. 1 (A.P.). Letters which other witnesses had de-clared contained threats against R. H. Hamilton, on trial for killing his son-

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Hamilton sald that at the second meeting Walton told him: "Twe come back to tell you I'm not going to complete my education." Walton said he wanted to "marry Theresa

now," the accused man testified.

After an argument in which he urged Walton to stick by the original agreement and continue his schooling, Walton left "in a huff," Hamilton stid

ton said.

"Then I asked him again whether he and Theresa were married and he denied it," he declared.

"Judge Hamilton, were you being square with him and would you have lived up to your agreement to let them marry if he had gone on and finished school?" R. B. Hood, of defense counsel, asked.

"I was," the witness replied. "I was trying to give him the same sort of advice I would give my son."

On Priday, November 1, 1929, at alter Reed Hospital, DALLAB N. IVIS, of Woodbridge, Va. ral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 ansylvania avenue northwest, on

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certain pride in it—but for him to have been crowned here the past

nisplaced in this country.

It may very well be that up to the time of the pending tariff bill that he may have rightfully been entitled to the championship of Pennsylvania, but even from that comparatively

the way he told the committee these things. He moves about with a happy

wardly since his exchange with the senators, in fact, that when subse-

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net."

Fall denounced "the attempt to convict me of bribery" and said:

"I have committed two grave errors, first, putting myself under obligation, and, secondly, trying to hide it by an untruth. If I alone had suffered the consequences of my act I could depart in peace."

adequately meet in the public

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press the charges against me. To avoid this calamity I made the unspeakable blunder of attempting to evade the matter by an untruth. I thus made a bad matter very, very much worse. The committee immediately ascertained that this was not true. I then requested my friend Doheny to go before the committee and state the whole truth. I was too ill, physically and mentally, to do so." Fall reviewed his long years of public service and continued:

"The greatest blunder of my career was making a false statement not under oath, but by letter, do the committee on public lands of the Senate, which by resolution had been authorized to conduct an investigation.

"I knew that under these conditions my reputation would be defamed, and that I would be unable famed, and that I would be unable."

Attorneys Mullen and Barger were prepared to ask the United States Father Sees His Son, 8, ing on the Mann act charge, sched uled for today, when suddenly Ihme appeared in Mullen's office. "How did you get out?" Mulle

"I don't know!" Ihme replied ent:

working on the tler-you know what Fate of Liquor Raider the tier in the District Jail is—when the guard came to me and said, 'Ihme, put on your clothes.'

"I was dressed in prison clothe but I discarded them instantly and put on my other clothes which had been pressed for my appearance at my trial on the other charge. I walked to the door and a marshal told me that I was free all except a few formalities.

a few formalities.

"I was carried downtown, taken to the District Supreme Court Building, and Mr. Goldstein (Irving Goldstein, assistant United States attorney in charge of the grand jury) came out. Mr. Goldstein sent me down to some woman on the floor below, and I raised my right hand and took my personal oath."

The release theme precipitated a discussion in legal circles, which was focused when the attorneys filed the habeas corpus petition and which was climaxed yesterday when Ihme gained his release.

Attorneys pointed out that Ihme was held on orders of the Chief Justice, arraigned before the United States Commissioner on a charge growing out of testimony adduced at that trial, and then released by the grand jury?

"It is a complete victory," Mullen and Barger declared yesterday afternoon. "We thought we had a surefire habeas corpus case, but the grand jury action relieves us of all necessity to further prosecute that angle. We were glad to see Ihme, and while his release was a surprise, we knew that he was illegally detained.

"A jury of his peers released him on one charge, and the Chief Justice attempted to hold him on another. Ihme has won a merited victory—one which we hope will vindicate the persecuted man in all future cases.

"The grand jury heard all the restimony that the Government had to produce on which they hoped to predicate a charge of violating the Mann act. The Government failed, and Ihme stands before the 'public today a man who has been found not guilty not only by a petit but a grand

SWANSON SEES PERIL TO G. O. P. IN ALLIES

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panied by wisdom and ability It is little short of amazing that how he answered them right back.

Joseph R. Grundy should come to be known as the country's greatest lobbyist. He is a lobbyist—says whence these committee sensions that he has no objection to the term, indeed, he seems to take a certain pride in it—but for him to have been crowned here the past.

"Old Joe" is still chuckling about the way he hold the committee these."

"Old Joe" is still chuckling about the says he have two sensions. its officials and teachers, and the ingleam in his eye, and now and then of the State of Virginia at that time the lips apart as he laughs at a funny was the lowest of any State in the Union. The wretched condition of State finances produced business de-

pression. Capital was leaving, coming to the State for investment.

guestion as to whether he is not brown in the coalitionist in disguise. Certainly, he is not the champion tariff lobbyist of the country.

Why, one wouldn't be far wrong in saying that he and Bingham are the ones who killed the bill.

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FINE ARE IMPOSED ON FALL

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The realize it at the time, and origing a falsehood to prevent origing a falsehood to prevent or of political abuse pouring administration that homored in the same of the coalition candidate, was vehement at the land vigorously opposed the amendment at the election calling for its adoption or rejection. Now it is declared that Dr. Brown voted for the amendment, and under the emmedment, and under the emmedment, and under the was missed administration that homored in the matter by an untruth. It is declared that Dr. Brown voted for the amendment, and under the emmedment, and under the was missed administration that homored in the fall craft, with an inexperienced captain and untried wranging crew," And, he said, "the reaching crew," And, he said,

Anti-Smith Men Scored.

'God save the Commonwealth from "God save the Commonwealth from a governor who admits that upon matters he considers most vital he acts without investigation or knowledge. Thus the short ballot disappears as a direct issue, disclosing a coalition candidate of pitiable vaccilation, indecision, or willingness to reverse his convictions if political profit would accrue."

Turning to the anti-Smith movement, he said, "In the last campaign many of the leaders of the so-called anti-Smith Democrats stated they were still Democrats, and would con-

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And Chum Die in Fire

Corbin, Ky., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Two boys, Willie Cathers, 8 years old, and Bernie Parker, 9, lost their lives today in a fire which destroyed the Cathers home. Willie Cathers father, James Cathers, stood by with firemen who could see the lads through the flames, but could not reach them.

In Slaying Up to Jury

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—The case of Jeff D. Harris, specially deputized dry raider charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Oscar Lowry, Pottawatomie County farmer, in a search for liquor, was given to the jury late today.



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Lone Vote in New York District to Cost \$240

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Man-hattan, one of the world's most congested spots, discovered today that it has one election district so deserted that only one voter George Schrauer, 32, has registered for the city election next

Election officials explained that houses in the district bounder by Thirty-seventh and Thirty-Eighth avenues, were being torn down for new developments. Most of the old residents have moved. not, will cost the city \$240. An

machine, and a policeman must be at the poiling place all day. registration board spent a week at its post. Schrader was its only

COALITION EFFORT ON TARIFF IS FUTILE

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And asserting that he was no tead or Schall, those he was referring

"Does the senator by any chance refer to the senators from Idaho and Nebraska?" Wheeler asked as both Borah and Norris smiled broadly at

should be named.

"Does he refer to the gentleman from North Dakota, Senator Norbeck?" Wheeler persisted.

But Reed replied that Wheeler could call the roll and that he would reply the same concerning each sena-

Johnson Derides Reed.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, wanted to know why Shipstead and Schall had been excepted when they always vote with the coalition.
Senator Hiram Johnson made the observation that "the philosophy of the senator from Pennsylvania is so well known" that there was no need of giving prominence to his letter to Murphy. surphy.
Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, who

DIRTY NECKS HELD. BAR TO DIPLOMAS

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porters and the public, was attended by school officials and high school principals. These were called upon to give their opinious on the two pro-

posals.

The committee postponed action on the issues until its next session, which will follow the next regular board meeting on Wednesday, November 6. The board itself must act on the proposals before they become rules.

As the high school principals were invited to the committee meeting upon the request of Dr. Ballou, who is opposed to Gilligan's proposal, the attitude of the rules committee yesterday is seen as a defeat of the move to eliminate the antifraternity pledge. Gilligan contended that the rule requiring written statements, countersigned by a parent or guardian, from junior and senior high school pupils to the effect that they do not belong to unapproved organizations.

pupils to the effect that they do not belong to unapproved organizations. to wit, fraternities or sororities, places before the pupils "the invitation to deliberate falsification."

The view of the school officials and members of the rules committee concerning the proposal of Mrs. Smith was that the emphasis should be placed upon the character requirements, but that these would be reflected in the physical cleanliness of a pupil or of his clothes.

Numerous citicisms of this proposal have been voiced since it was

to, he asserted, were more harmful to the industry of this country than all the communists.

Senator Wheeler, of Montans, read the letter and then wanted Reed to specify what senators he meant.

"Does the senators from Idaho and Nebraska?" Wheeler asked as both Borah and Norris smiled broadly at Reed insisted he would not be

Heavy Snowfall Covers Winnipeg

Five-Inch Blanket Spread Over City After Storm

Cuts Wire Service. Winnipeg. Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Under a blanket of nearly 5 inches of anow, Winnipeg today checked up on the damage wreaked in last night's storm. Direct telegraphic communication with the West was still impossible at noon. Buring the night Winnipeg was vir-tually isolated from the outside

During the night Winnipeg was virtually isolated from the outside world. Only a strand of wire running South to St. Paul afforded the Manitoba capital an opportunity to glean the news of the world or to tell of the city's predicament. Wire communication with the East was restablished today.

Four persons were in hospitals today as a result of motor car accidents on slippery streets. Street car service was being brought back to normal.

Telegraph and telephone companies

Winnipeg.
Weather officials estimated the snowfall had extended from Brandon, 130 miles West, to Molson, 55 miles East.

Bucket Shop Operator Draws Term in Prison Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Herbert R. Jackson, 42, confessed "bucket shop" operator and head of the Hollywood Investment Co., today was sentenced to serve one to ten years to San Quentin Prison. He was sonvicted recently on grand their charges Hollywood citizens, including movies across testified they lost \$10,000 in.

actors, testified they lost \$100,000 in-trusted to Jackson.

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BLACK FLAG WAVED. DR. BROWN CLAIMS

Coalition Candidate, Clarendon, Attacks DePriest Folder.

SEES SCHOOLS MENACED

Declaring that the Democratic achine in Virginia is waving the "Black Flag" in the form of the DePriest pamphlet in a desperate efgain votes, Dr. William ley Brown, coalition candidate for governor, speaking before more than 1,200 persons in the auditorium of the Washington Lee High School of the Washington Lee High School and the Independent and Republican voters of the State are not going to be scared by any such action. Producing copies of letters Dr. Brown declared he has proof that the pamphlet was distributed by the City of Richmond Democratic headquarters.

"What is needed in Virginia today

"What is needed in Virginia today is an increased and ever increasing political consciousness on the part of the people," said Dr. Brown. Continuing he said in part:

"Whatever part men may play in politics, and they play a most important part, it is upon the good judgment of our women also that we must depend in all political battles where fundamentally moral issues are involved. So I say to our mothers, our sisters, our wives, our daughters, whose interest in our Virginia political situation is constantly growing, More power to you.

Short Ballot Assalled.

Short Ballot Assalled. An important aprasal of the present political situation in Virginia can but bring us to the conclusion that he Democratic machine leaders have but one motto, Political Expediency.

out one motto. Political Expediency. They have conclusively demonstrated that they would put party above principal even to the extent of moral suicide, if necessary, to secure party victory. Hence, those who vote for the Democratic nominee wil be voting, not for Pollard and Progress, but rather for Pollard and Political Expediency. "Our schools must be kept out of politica and politicis must be kept out of the schools, so far as possible. The people themselves should determine the principals on which their schools should be conducted and should always have a direct vote in the conduct of educational matters. But since June. 1928, the people have had no direct voice in these affairs. The passage of the short ballot amendment took away from the citizens of the State the last direct contact which they had with their school officials. From top to bottom the entire school system is now open to the greater.

they had with their school officials. From top to bottom the entire school system is now open to the gravest political machination.

We advocate the return to the papple of the power to elect their own. Bate superintendent of instruction a right which was taken from them by the short ballot amendments. We favor the election of all local school trustees by a direct vote of the people.

Primary Revision Demanded.

"We demand an immediate and thorough revision of the election laws. Certain features now make them an abomination. I beblieve in the primary system, but a primary such as that conducted by the Democratic machine last August was a travesty on the election laws and the good name of air Commonwealth."

er Commonwealth."

t. Brown declared the Democratic inistration in Virginia had red the tax laws so as to relieve the and place an added burden on poor. He favored reduction of so n incomes less than \$5,000 and eduction in the gasoline tax and so on automobile licenses. We believe most emphatically in progressive policy for road imprement in our State. No Virginian desires—to see his State progress did be guitty of any desire to curour highway development."

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would be guilty of any desire to curtail our highway development."

Dr. Brown said any program of industrial expansion should be based on two fundamental principals—encouragement of new industries and fortering of industries already in the State. He made it clear that the collition program included the maximum of encouragement to both old and new industries.

we are opposed to industrial de-lopment at the expense of our la-ring population or the exploitation cheap isbor in any form. Those no by their labors produce wealth wentitled to the proper proportion that which is produced. We believe

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"MECHANICS OF THE BRAIN" Special Presentation at

Closes Arlington campaign.

Dr. Brown attacked the methods alleged to have been used by one of the departments at Richmond in requiring its employes to contribute 1 per cent of their yearly salary. He read from copies of alleged letters where employes had paid the money. "Were I governor of this State and I learned of one of the heads of any department carrying on such methods he would at once be dismissed." he declared.

was staged in which more than 200 cars were in line.

The Arlington County School Board meeting last night at the Courthouse, upon the recommendation of the Alexandria School Board, appointed C. F. Strader, from the Jefferson School, in Alexandria, as principal of the George Mason School. Strader fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of W. H. Thomas who has been appointed county superintendent of schools in Fauquier County with headquarters at Warrenton.

Mr. Thomas left last night for Warrenton, where he will assume his new duties.

Funeral services for Mrs. James C. Miller, 50 years old, who died at her home in Clarendon yesterday morning, will be conducted at the home it tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Issac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery at Clarendon.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, one daughter and one granddaughter.

The Arlington County electoral board last night announced the following voting places in the twelve voting precints in the county:

Arlington district: Arlington peeds cinct. Old Columbia Pike Schoolhouse; Ballston precinct to the fire men's hall; Clarendon precinct, the firemen's hall; Clarendon precinct No. 2, No. 27 Wilson boulevard: Clarendon Pines Pike Schoolhouse; Ballston precinct the fire men's hall; Clarendon precinct No. 1, the firemen's hall; Clarendon precinct No. 2, No. 27 Wilson boulevard: Clarendon Pines Pike Schoolhouse; Ballston precinct the fire men's hall; Clarendon precinct No. 1, the firemen's hall; Clarendon precinct No. 1, the firemen's hall; Clarendon precinct No. 2, No. 27 Wilson boulevard: Clarendon Pines No. 2, No. 27 Wilson boulevard: Claren

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Jefferson district Del Ray precinct, Jefferson district health center in Potomac; Virginia Highland precinct, the firemen's hall.

Washington district, Carne precinct, John Marshall Schoolhouse; Cherrydale precinct, the Cherrydale Schoolhouse, and East Falls Church, H. H. Anderson's offices.

Mrs. Lillie Veitch suffered a broken

The new American La France fire engine, recently purchased for the Clarendon Fire Department was tested for more than four hours yesterday under the supervision of Superintendent of Machinery of the Washington Fire Department, F. E. Fain, and was declared to be satisfactory.

A short address will be given the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, teached of the Vaughn Class for Men of Calvary Baptist Church, tomorrow morr ing at the session of the class, which

Charged wit breckless driving. Perlee D. Hunt was fined \$14.25 by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas, yes-terday.

More than 150 persons attended the chicken luncheon given yester-day by the Clarendon Rebeksh Lodge in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Claren-

The literary societies of the Falls Church public schools were reorganized yesterday under the direction of Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards.
Lytton Gibson was elected president of the junior society at Madison School. Other officers are: Alice Browning, vice president; Mary Alice son School. Other officers are: After Browning, vice president; Mary Alice Ankers, secretary; Anne Harrison, as supervisor; Ellen Coward, reporter; Emily Van Doren, and Lawrence Kenyon, critics; Miss Mary Byrd Buckston and Miss Ella Harper were chosen as famility advisors.

and Miss Ella Harper were chosen as faculty advisors.

The Jefferson High School Literary Society elected as its president, Province Henry. Other officers are: Pauline Palmer, vice president: Evelyn Via, secretary; John Taylor, supervisor: Jane Cline and George Thomp-

FIFTH BAPTIST TE BEST

the famous Gospel radio singers. Will sing at every service. COME EARLY. CHRISTIAN MYSTICS. Order of Christian Mystics

Dr. and Mrs. F. Homer Curtiss Wed., Nov. 6-Occultism and the Bible.
Wed., Nov. 13-The Dectrine of Angels.
Wed., Nov. 20-The Unseen, Source of All.
Wed., Nov. 27—Symbology of
Thanksgiving.

Public study class and healing service at the O. C. M. Chapel. 3508 Quebec st., at 8 p. m. every Wednesday. Take Woodley rd. bus to 35th and Ordway sts., or Wisconsin ave. 287 to Idaho ave.

EPISCOPAL. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Lafayette Square SERVICES:

8 a. m .- Holy Communion. 11 a. m.-Holy Communion and

Dr. Johnston will preach.

St. John's Church Lafayette Square French Services Tous les dimanches a 4 heures par M. le Pasieur Florian Vurpillot.

Epiphany

G ST., NEAR 13TH
The Rev. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D.
The Rev. JAMES W. MORRIS, D. D. 8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:50 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Dr. Phillips.
8:30 P. M.—Voung Peoples ociety.

******** Washington Cathedral Wisconsin Avenue N.W. Near Woodley Road

Holy Communion ... 7:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and
Litany ... 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and
Sermon Preacher,
Canon Peter ... 11:00 a.m.
Peoples' Evensong and
Sermon Preacher,
the Bishop of
Washington ... 4:00 p.m.

Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars er Woodley Road Bus Line

SECRETLY MARRIED

Kin of Minnesota Senator

declared.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Arlington County Republican committee and closes the campaign as far as meetings are concerned. L. C. McNemar, one of the county's leading Republican presided and introduced the speakers.

Louis A. MacMahon, Republican nominee for the House of Delegates, in a few brief remarks declared that he would be the servant of the people and not a master if elected.

Music was furnished by the Ballston Independent Band.

Preceding the meeting a parade was staged in whelh more than 200 cars were in line.

The Arlington County School Board.

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Weston R. Shipstead, son of Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, and Miss Hazel E. Thompson, 21 years old, of Washington, were married Thursday night, at Rockville, by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, it was learned yesterday. The where-

Baby Swallows Pins; One Found in Throat

Jefferson district. Del Ray precinct. Jefferson district health center in Potomac; Virginia Highland precinct, the firemen's hall.

Washington district. Carne precinct, John Marshall Schoolhouse; Cherrydale precinct, the Cherrydale Precinct of the Cherrydale Schoolhouse, and East Falls Church, H. H. Anderson's offices.

Mrs. Lillie Veitch suffered a broken leg when she slipped at her hime in Ballston yesterday while moving some furniture. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital, Washington, by her son-in-law, Howard A. Smoot.

The child was rushed to the hospital staff, immediately started probing for other pine and finaly found one in the infant's furniture. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital, Washington, by her son-in-law, Howard A. Smoot. Elizabeth R. Carter, 15 months old,

Will Address Class

A short address will be given by the Rev. Homer J. Coundior, teacher of the Vaughn Class for Men of Cal-vary Baptist Church tomorrow morn-ing at the session of the class, which begins at 9:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the new \$350,000 Bunday School house.

Last Monday the Testieth annual election of efficiers of the class was held and the following were selected for the coming year: President, George E. Harris: first vice president, Frank R. Mitchell: secretary, Frank M. Hoadley; press secretary, Guy A. Ourand; editor, Norman Sandridge, and treasurer. Edward L. Tolson.

son, as critics: Madeleine Taylor, re-porter, and Miss Anne Harris and Mrs. Ruby Douglas were selected as faculty advisors.

CHRISTIAN. CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th St. and Meridian Pl. N.W. GEO. A. KLINGMAN. Minister SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes.
11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Sermons.

HAMLINE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUECH Sixteenth Sireet at Allison.. CHESTEEN SMITH, D. D.. Minister.

9:45 a. m.-Church School. JOASH CHEST DAY Church, of Worcester. Mass.)

Great Processional. 100 ladies in white. Rev. J. PHELPS HAND, D. D. 8:00 p. m.—Pictures of some of the great churches erected in recent years.

EVANGELISTIC.

BOSTROM REVIVAL **ALL NEXT WEEK**

The Tabernacle N. Capitol & K Sts. Sun., 11:00 and 7:30 Nightly Exc. Sat., 7:45 Healing, Mon. & Thurs., 7:45 COME

UNDENOMINATIONAL.

Ralph E. Boileau

lecturer and director of the Unity Lecture Staff of Unity School, Kansas City, Mo., is continuing a series of instructive and interesting lectures on the Cosmic Law of Life, this week at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York Ave.

The lectures are being well attended. Hundreds are receiving inspiration and light. No paid classes to follow.

Voluntary offerings.

CANADIAN PREMIER DERIDES FEAR OF U.S. TARIFF MENACE

assembly had we acted upon that advice." King said. "In view of the svents of the last few months how ridiculous a speciagle Court of the control of the United States tariff

bill is prepared in the United States of the debate in both houses since DIT LINDER RECEIVED April 12 when the special farm relief ession was called by President Hoover. King referred to the action of the Senate in voting down proposed renewal of the President's right to as \$2,589.653. carry the tariff within limits under When he be special circumstances without the consent of Congress.

Doubts Bill's Chances.

"In a statement issued three days prior to the passage of this amendnent," King said, "President Hoover flexible provision as defined in the present tariff act. His opposition to the Senate action was sufficiently strong to many observers to warrant the prophecy that he would refuse to sign a tariff bill transferring this power, now enjoyed by the President, to Congress. That is about where pretty evident that there is little or ing a law at this session."

The premier said he thought it likely that the Dominion Parliament would be in session again before any United States-"if it takes place at

A provocative attitude, said King. "might well have served to hasten the raising of the United States tariff against our country, not in a few directions but all along the line."

Peace Is Great Issue. "With respect to my own attitude toward the United States." he continued, "let me say that while I will yield to no man and to no country in standing for the course which is best calculated to conserve the inests of Canada; while Canada at all times comes first in my thoughts and my aims, I stand four-square with those statesmen of Britain who hold that there is no duty higher than that of preventing a growing ennity between the English-speaking peoples, and in believing that friend-ship and good will between the British Empire and the United States is, as regards the peace of the world and the happiness of mankind, more important than all else. If that be true of the British Empire as a whole, of no part of it is, it quite so true as of our own dominion, separated as it is from the United States by a boundary line which is-imperceptible and which stretches across a continent from sea to sea." all times comes first in my thoughts

o sea."

King added, however: "There is a movement for effecting more in the CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Church 5th St. N.W., Bet. G & H Sts. SUNDAY MASSES:

Low Masses-7, 8:30, 10 o'clock. High Mass-11 o'clock.

The Solemn Closing of the Novena for the Souls in Purgatory will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Augustine Aylward, C. SS. R. Chanting of the Libers by Rev. Fathers of the Minor Conventuals, from St. Bonaventure's College, Brookland, D. C.

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of The Pilgrims At 22d and P Sis. N.W.

SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 A. M. and 7:43 P. M.
Sermon by the Minister
Sun. Eve., 7:30, Organ Recital A Cordial Welcome to All. Central Presbyterian southern Assembly, ction of Fifteenth and Sixteenti and Irving sts. nw.

Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D., Paster 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Dr. Taylor.
5:00 p. m.—Westminster League.
6:20 p. m.—Social Mos Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Praylor orship.
8:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Serwice. Take 14th st, car or Mount Pleasant ca or 16th st. bus. to Irving st.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church N. Y. Ave., 13th and H Sts

Ministers: Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D. Rev. George G. Culbertson 3:45 A. M.—Sunday School P. M .- Young People's Society 11 A. M.—"In the Hands

(Communion Address) 8 P. M.—"Bonnie Scot-land: Its Hills and Valleys."

Covenant JOHN D. GREGORY. Assistant

9:45-Sunday School and Bible Classes. 11-Kindergarten. 11:00-Morning Worship. Sermon by the REV. JOHN D. GREGORY. 'A Sacrament of Sacrifice" "A Sacrament of Sacrifice"

Covenant Quartette

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Weds Beauty Shop Aid at Rockville.

YOUTH GIVES AGE AS 22

Your and other member of his party and remained in session in order to deal with a so-called menace which has not yet materialized.

"Does anyone imagine that the United States doubt of the united States tariff by the United States tariff by the United States has served to bring home to component parts of the British Empire the wisdom of securing within the empire litelf, with regard to any provided in the United States Congress would have cringed before an attitude of that kind? As a matter of fact, would not within the empire producers can supply was found in the long run the best means whereby to defeat our own ends?"

The prime minister outlined in detail the system under which a tariff bill is prepared in the United States.

FOCHAY LITTITY EIDMS

PUT UNDER RECEIVER

· CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ross income in 1928 was announce

When he began his operations are Foshay was 36 years old and had had experience in railroading in the East besides having worked for public utility concerns in the Middlewest and the Pacific Coast.

Properties owned by the Foshay company include telephone, electric light, water, street railway and gas companies. Within the past few years he also purchased three banks in the Twin, cities, two in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul, which are involved in the crash.

one in St. Paul, which are involved in the crash.

None of the depositors in the Minneapolis banks will lose their money. however, as both were taken over today, one by the Northwest Bank Corporation, and the other by the First Bank Stock Corporation. No action was announced, however, relating to the St. Paul Bank which was closed today by the State Banking Department. The St. Paul Bank has deposits of about \$250,000.

George W. Gard Dead; Was Once in Congress

Former Representative George Warin Gard. of Ohio, died yesterday at his home in Hamilton, Ohio. after a short iliness. it was learned last night.

Mr. Gard was representative from the Third District of Ohio from 1913 to 1921. He was a member of the indiciary committee. Survivors are

Rev. Earle Wilfley Returns. The return to Washington of the Rev. Earle Wilfiey, pastor of the Ver-nont Avenue Christian Church, will be observed at services in the church tomorrow. Dr. Wilfiey, with his wife, has spent the last three months in

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH

MT. VERNON PLACE Southern Methodism's Representative Church 900 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Pastor 11 a. m., "Knowing God." 8 p. m. "My Task." (Poem by Maude Louise Ray.)

11'a. m. Junior Congregation (in Sunday School auditorium) "A Nature Study" H. R. DEAL, Junior Preacher. 9:30 s. m., Sunday School: 6:30 p. m., Senior Epworth League: 7 p. m., Young People's League and Ep-worth Junior Society.

8 p. m., Thursday, prayer meeting—Special program by missionary societies. Quartet and Large Vested Choir R. Deane Shure, Director

CONGREGATIONAL, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church

1410 Columbia Rd. N.W.

11 A. M.—"Has Protestantism a Future?"

8 P. M.—Choral Quartette,
"The Holy City."
Wed. 8 P. M.—Attendance
at the mid-week service of
the Fourth Church of Christ.
Scientist.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Jason Noble Pierce, D. D.
Minister

1 A.M., Sermon Prelude of Dr. Pierce Religious Aspects of Current Questions' Nov. 3, "Lobbying in Congress."

Sermon by Rev. William Loren
Fisher, U. S. Army, "A Royal
Rule of Life."

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8 P. M., "Why I Like Abraham."

Dr. Page McK. Etchison, of the Y. M. C. A.
Motion Pictures, "The Life of Abraham."

Thurs., 7:45 P. M., Dr. Pierce Speaks on "The Joy of Self Denial."

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Every One Invited.

Freewill Offerings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church

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SUBJECT: "Everlasting Punishment"

SERVICES:
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Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs., 19c S'field Pancake Flour pkg., 10c S'field B'wheat Flour pkg., 10c Karo B. L. Syrup......can, 10c

A&P Quick Oats..... 2 pkgs., 15c { Campbell's Tomato Soup... 3 cans 23c Ritter's Tomato Soup 3 cans, 23c Van Camp's Tomato Soup . 2 cans, 15c Heinz Tomato Soup 3 cans, 25c Quaker Maid Beans . . . 3 cans, 25c Sult. Maple Bl. Syrup can, 14c Standard Tomatoes. . 2 lge. cans, 25c Del Monte Raisins pkg., 10c

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Canada Dry | Gold Medal | Clicquot Club

3 Bottles 50c Pkg. 25c 3 Bottles 50c

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A&P Canned Pumpkin . . lge. can, 10c } Keystone Mince Meat lb., 17c N. Y. State Cider, 1/2 gal. 39c; gal. 69c A&P Grape Juice, pt., 19c; qt., 35c Quaker Maid Cocoa . . 1/2-lb. can, 10c White House Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 25c Nutley Nut Margarine lb., 19c American Cheese lb., 35c

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Best

Ivory Soap 4 med. cakes, 25c Camay Soap 2 cakes, 15c Sweetheart Soap 4 cakes, 19c Octagon Super Suds pkg., 9c Lighthouse Cleanser 2 cans, 7c Bird's Eye Matches . . 3 reg. 80 boxes 10c Waldorf Paper 3 rolls, 17c Handy Mandy Mops each, 49e **************** *****************

************* National Apple Week

Basket Varieties York Imperials 4 lbs., 19c; 40-lb. bushel, \$1.85 Grimes Golden 4 lbs., 25c; 40-lb. bushel, \$2.45 Rome Beauties—Stayman's 2 lbs., 15c; 40-lb. bushel, \$2.75

Boxed Varieties Jonathan's 3 lbs., 25c; 40-lb. boxes, \$3.15

Boxed Delicious 2 lbs., 19c; 40-lb, boxes, \$3.69 Winter Bananas 3 lbs., 25c; 40-lb. box, \$3.15

Fancy Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Heads 15c

TOKAY GRAPES

Fresh Green SPINACH

3 Lbs. 20c

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

COURTHOUSE PLANS PARTLY APPROVED

Postpones Action to Next Week.

BRIDGE DEMURRER HEARD

The Montgomery County Court house building committee met yes-terday in the court house at Rockville to inspect and discuss plans for the proposed courthouse and jall

for the proposed courthouse and fall for the county.

After inspection of the plans presented by Delos Smith and Rossel Mitchell, architects, the committee approved the designs for the interior of the building, but objected to the designs presented for the exterior of the building, but objected to the committee decided to postpone action on the plans until another meeting which will be held next week, probably on Friday. The architects, in the meantime, are to prepare several other designs for the exterior and have them for presentation at the meeting next week.

The committee also discussed the difficulty in obtaining the remaining sections.

The committee also discussed the difficulty in obtaining the remaining section of land in the block west of the present courthouse which is owned by O. W. Anderson, county agent. Committee members last night expressed themselves as confident that differences with Anderson will be ironed out within the next ten days and complete ownership of the land be insured without recourse to condemnation proceedings. A petition for condemnation has been filled in the case but the committee is anxious to settle the purchase without waiting for the lengthly court action.

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Those who were present at the meeting were Dr. Banjamin C. Perry, chairman, president of the board of county commissioners; Lacy Shaw, vice president of the board of county commissioners; Maj. E. Brooke Length C. Brooke Length H. Brooke Length H. Brooke Length H. Brooke Length L. B Clark clerk to the county commis-sioners; Otho Talbott, County Com-missioner Clagett Hilton: Preston Ray, clerk of the Circuit Court, and Josiah W. Jones.

Ray. clerk of the Circuit Court, and Josiah W. Jones.

Hearing on a demurrer filed by the Maryland State Roads Commission to a petition for injunction against the construction of an overhead bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad tracks on Lincoln avenue, Kensington, was held in Circuit Court at Rock-ville yesterday, Judge Robert B. Peter took the matter under advisement.

Nine residents of Kensington, Edgar W. Moore, Frank P. Welsh, Harry M. Corrick, John A. Feeney, Clare M. Dyson, Frank S. Shipley, William A. Chapman, Charles D. Phillips and Joseph O. Murrray, are seeking to have the court restrain the roads commission from constructing the bridge, claiming that the commission acted beyond its powers and in an arbitrary manner in choosing the site. The plaintiffs also claim that their property will be injured by the construction of the Bridge.

Attorneys John E. Oxley and Miss Vivian Simpson, of Rockville, appeared for the plaintiffs.

The State contends that the plaintiffs have set forth no cause in their bill entitling them to relief in equity. Assistant State's Attorney Robert H. Archer and Capt. Joseph C. Clasel, counsel to the county-commissioners, appeared for the defense.

Charles Brown, colored, 17 years.

appeared for the defense.

Charles Brown, colored, 17 years old, of Ashton, is being held by Montgomery County police in connection with the death of Lester Davis, colored, 28 years old, of Howard County, who died yesterday at Montgomery General Hospital, Sandy Spring. No charge has been placed against him. The facts in the case and a statement by Brown have been turned over to State's Attorney Robert B. Peter: Jr., by Sergt Guy Jones and Foliceman Joseph Noite, of the Silver Spring substation, who arrested him.

him.

Brown stated that he and Davis and two sisters of the latter had been on an automobile ride October 11 and that he and Davis engaged in a dispute over their deatination. When Davis struck him he left the car and ran, he said, taking with him an automobile tire pump. Davis overtook him and he struck him over the head with the pumphe said. The youth is lodged in the Rockville Jail awaiting State's Attorney Peter's decision.

Montgomery County Group statemen in her novels. A subsequent alimony suit revealed the fact that for several years Colby and his first wife had a contract whereby he paid her \$1,500 a month as long as

paid her \$1,500 s month as long as she restrained from poking fun at him in her books.

The ceremony today was attended only by a small group of friends and relatives. These included Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rosen, Mrs. William Astor Chandler, Mrs. Harmon Ferce, Miss Tannis Guinness, Loci Guinness and Miss Maud Sylvester. It was not announced where the couple would spend their honeymoon. Colby is 59 and his bride 39.

through.

There are indications that the Connecticut senator will again make a statement to the Senate before a vote is taken on the Norths resolution, defending his use of Eyanson to help in his work on the finance committee in framing the tariff bill, in an attempt to have his position on redgod.

STOCK PANIC BLAME DEBATED IN SENATE

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Pressing concern for the stock market, and asked if President Hoover or Secretary Mellon had ever given out any such atatement of warning.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, recalled the recent "prosperity" statement by Hoover in the midst of the stock market collapse. He added that after the "so-called Coolidge built market" began, there was "scarcely a week or a month" that Secretary Mel-lon did not issue a statement asserting there was no reason for a market decline when one had occurred.

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For \$24.75 Coats that were \$35

Tweeds, cheviots, knitted cloths, etc.—with raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves.

For \$49.75

Coats that were up to \$65

Included a r e Burberry English coats. Fleecy weaves, tweeds, cheviots, etc.



The Avenue at Ninth



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Dr. George T. Vaughan ALEXANDRIA CADETS Colleagues to Honor

Dr. George Tully Vaughan, profes-sor of surgery for 32 years at the Georgetown School of Medecine, will be honored by his colleagues at a nial dinner tonight at George

testimonial dinner tonight at Georgetown University.

The occasion was arranged by President W. Coleman Nevils and the directors of the university in honor of Dr. Vaughan's recent seventieth birthday and a record of 50 years in the practice of surgery. A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan will precede the dinner. Dr. John A. Poote, president of the District Medical Society and dean of the Georgetown school, will be toastmaster.

A Word of Thanks

TO OUR CLIENTS

WE take this opportunity to

their cooperation and consideration

during the unprecedented conditions

which have prevailed during the past

Although our organization is equip-

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publicly thank our clientele for

OFFICER CAPTURES

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Capt. Woodhouser made Lane return to the accident scene, where police, upon searching his car, found two pints of alleged gin. The damage done in the accident was slight, but Lane was taken to the Third Precinct, where the four charges were lodged against him. He was later released on a bond of \$3,100. Gallery Range for Practice ARRESTS ON INCREASE

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Medals Offered.

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With the beginning of the duck season yesterday, the office of Simm merical Hail, clerk of the circuit for hunting licenses at \$1,000. The first day of grant section by Judge J. Chew Shertif in county police court and appealed the county licenses, it is a second of the same month last year, and the report for this month is expected to bloost the number to a record.

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HIT-RUN MOTORIST

Street Car Hits Man;

William \$. Morris, 75 years old, of 212 Fourth street southeast, suffered possible fracture of the ribs yesterday when he was struck by a street car while crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Twelfth street northwest.

He was taken to the Public Health Service Clinic in the Postoffice Department Building, nearby, and given first-aid treatment. He later went to his home, under the care of a private physician. His condition is not believed to be serious.

and property recovered \$1,466, in addition to which the police recovered out-of-town property to the value of \$2,250.

Clarence H. Strader, for the past four years principal of Jefferson Grade School, this city, left that school to assume the duties yesterday of principal of George Mason High School, Arlington County, and which after January 1 will be within the Alexandria jurisdiction. He succeeds W. H. Thomas, who leaves to become superintendent of schools in Fauquier County, with headquarters in War-County, with headquarters in Warntendent of schools in Fauquier County, with headquarters in War-

Strader will be succeeded at Jeffer-son School as principal by A. G. Cum-mings, of Lexington, Va., a graduate of the University of Virginia, and comes to Alexandris from the Farm-ville High School.

Mrs. Evelyn Dillard has sold her home, 111 North Aifred street, to Samuel S. Spruce, for the sum of \$24,000, and Spruce in turn has sold the property to Clarence Dodge. The deed fee paid was on the sum of \$24,000.

Mrs, Jennefer Broaddus, chairman of the Eighth District of the Virginia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associa-tions will preside at the meeting to be held from 2 to 4 o'clock this after-noon in the auditorium of the Maury School

noon in the auditorium of the Maury School.

The program will include songs, by the assemblage: invocation, the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal Church; address of welcome, Mrs. E. E. Carver, president of the Alexandria general association; response, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack; solo, Mrs. Stephen H. Field: address, "Worthy Home Membership," Mrs. John S. Sowers; song, assembly; address "Cooperation Between Parent and Teacher," Mrs. J. B. Lowell; reading, Mrs. Edward Dunn.

Reports from lelegates in the district will be followed by a social meeting and a tea under the auspices of the local units.

Eliott F. Hoffman, clerk of thes

Elliott P. Hoffman, clerk of the courts, collected \$2,203 in the month of October in fines from prohibition violations and drunk cases. This was a decrease of \$219 from the September receipts.



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A DEMOCRATIC PLEDGE.

Was the Democratic party honest when it adopted a protective tariff plank at Houston? Is that party now honestly trying to protect American industry as well as agriculture in dealing with the tariff bill?

When Democratic senators indorsed he tariff plank were they merely tryg to fool the voters, or did they honestly intend to keep industry safe by dequate tariff duties? If they were acting in good faith then, what is to be said of their actions now, when they are trying to strike out protective duties essary to industry?

Judging by the attitude of certain emocratic senators they are applying his rule of reason: "Is an industry prosperous? Then take away its tariff protection!"

This is directly contrary to the pledge their platform, to which they specifially subscribed in telegrams to John J. Baskob when he called the matter to

heir attention. Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, was one of the Democrats who gave this nedge. Yesterday he reminded his arty colleagues of their part in last year's campaign, and read the names of hose who had given a solemn promise cooperate in carrying out the Houson platform pledge. Their ears must have burned when they heard their rames read, as follows:

Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona. Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky. Edwin S. Broussard, Louisiana. T. H. Caraway, Arkansas. Royal S. Copeland, New York. C. C. Dill. Washington. Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida. Walter F. George, Georgia. Carl Hayden, Arizona. Pat Harrison, Mississippi. Harry B. Hawes, Missouri. William J. Harris, Georgia. William H. King, Utah. Lee S. Overman, North Carolina. Key Pittman, Nevada. Jos. E. Ransdell, Louisiana. Jos T. Robinson, Arkansas H. D. Stephens, Mississippi. Morris Sheppard, Texas. Millard E. Tydings, Maryland. T. J. Walsh, Montana. Burton K. Wheeler, Montana. David I. Walsh, Massachusetts. Robert F. Wagner, New York.

If the tariff should not be bedeviled with politics, if it is an economic probem which affects Americans without regard to their politics, why is it that the Democrats of the Senate line up almost solidly against any tariff relief to industries? They are making a po-Htical matter of the tariff, and are violating their own personal pledges when they oppose protection to industry. How do they think they are benefiting the West and South by this course? Do they think that the only industries in the United States are Republican industries? Do they regard all workmen in factories as Republicans?

Senator Ransdell pointed out that the outh is an industrial region. Are the ndustries in the South exclusively Reublican, enjoying dishonest tariff proection, and therefore deserving of destruction?

The Democrats who are joining hands with turncoat Republicans to make poliics out of the Nation's prosperity as ased upon the protective tariff are conributing to the triumph of the Repubican party in 1932, South as well as North. The people will not stand for terference with their bread and butter politicians who have no regard for the national welfare. The people's welfare depends upon the protective tariff. They know it. They know what has held up the tariff bill in the Senate. The nost certain event of the future is the mishment that will be meted out by th Democrats and Republicans to all paper carriers increased 1,300 per cent be-

individuals in Congress who have contributed to the injury of American prosperity by denying honest protection to agriculture and industry.

ARLINGTON COUNTY-A REPROACH.

A week ago, at the invitation of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Gov. Byrd made a tour of inspection of that part of the State that is the gateway to the South and to the National Capital. He could not have found conditions to his liking. Arlington Memorial Bridge is approaching completion, and as yet no move has been made by the State to link it into the general highway system. The main routes to the South are narrow and lined with ugly commercial structures. While there need be no doubt that Virginia, newly awakened to the need of good roads and the desirability of exploiting her great natural scenic resources plans to assist in the development of Arlington County to the end that it be made a rare beauty spot, the assertion can not be disputed that she is taking her time about getting down to work. Gov. Byrd, as a result of his tour of inspection, must realize this

Arlington County seems destined to become one of Virginia's most important sections. All roads South lead through Washington and through the county. When Shenandoah National Park is finally turned over to the Nation additional tourist millions will be attracted to the Old Dominion. The eyes of the Nation will be focused on the State in 1932, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. Will Arlington County then remain in its present condition, or will State officials have made of it a beauty spot creditable to the State?

Gov. Byrd has promised to support the project of developing and beautifying the county. It remains to be seen whether or not he will enjoy the cooperation of the State Legislature. The rivalry that exists between the northern and southern sections of the State should be submerged in connection with this project. Arlington County represents the Old Dominion. The whole State will suffer if its development is allowed

BILLBOARDS A TRAFFIC DANGER,

The chief attack against highway billboards has been based on their defilement of scenery. They have been condemned as eyesores by every motorist with an esthetic sense; but too little attention has been given of the potential danger of lining the highways with advertisements which distract the attention of drivers from their task. A convincing indictment against the billboard from this angle is contained in a statement from Dr. L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer, of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Outdoor advertisers naturally choose highways where traffic is heavy for erection of billboards. The States are putting forth great efforts to improve conditions on these roads by better maintenance, elimination of dust, safety signals, widening of pavement and removal of snow. But the rapid increase of billboards tends to nullify their work by distracting drivers who should be giving attention to traffic. Huge advertisements in flaming colors are placed at every turn in the road, just at the point where a driver's full attention should be on operation of his machine. To the discredit of many States it must be admitted that warning signals placed at intersections, curves and railway crossings are often accompanied by a display of advertising that tends to confuse drivers and cause accidents.

Some States have attempted to deal with the situation by prohibiting billboards within a certain distance from crossings and sharp curves. Nearly all the States have legislated on the subject, but many of the statutes are obsolete in this day of rapid traffic on crowded highways. No State has yet been bold enough to prohibit display of advertising along the highways, and few have even acted against billboards cluttering up the rightof-way.

This angle of the billboard nuisance is certain to be given more notice in the future. Arousing public sentiment against obstruction of scenic beauty is a slow process. But on as the public comes to realize that billboards, as they are now placed, endanger the lives of motorists, action against them will be speeded up.

NEW KINDS OF WORK.

Every one is aware of constant change in social and economic life in the United States, but few realize the extent of this evolution during the last few decades. A detailed study of the subject by Profs. W. F. Ogburn and Clark Tibbits, of the University of Chicago, is replete with interesting data on social and industrial progress.

Occupations once considered stable and secure in the economic system have passed out of existence within a comparatively few years. Manufacturers who once supplied essentials of life have disappeared from the productive field, or have turned their attention to entirely new lines of work. The investigation shows that the harnessmaker, the buggy and wagon industry, the blacksmith and the dressmaker have lost their significance in the economic system. General stores and independent grocery stores in rural sections and small cities have suffered a decrease of 50 per cent. The number employed in domestic service has decreased 50 per cent in the last 15 years.

In the place of these disappearing occupations there have sprung up new demands of service. The decline in general independent stores is complemented by an increase of 200 per cent in chain stores. The demand for domestic service has shifted to hotel service. It is trite to recall that the harness, buggy and wagon industries succumbed to the automobile. The investigators noted a decline in agriculture in comparison with population, and a decided increase in midllemen. They found no slackening in the use of machines. More extensive use of machinery has released men and women from drudgery. It has produced wealth and created a great demand for luxuries. As a result barbers, hairdressers and manicurists have increased eight times as rapidly as the population. Doctors, lawyers and dentists have increased four times as fast as population, and there has been a gain of 2,440 per cent in the number of nurses. News-

tween 1890 and 1920, and librarians 8,000 er cent. In ten years chauffeurs increased 500 per cent, and even the lowly plumber shows gains of 1,000 per cent in his business. Makers of ice cream and candy have multiplied their output. The number of social welfare workers has gained rapidly. Increased demand for interior decorators, painters and publishers is noted. Four times as many school teachers are employed as in 1910. Recreation has become a source of great commercial activity.

Some economists have feared that the socalled machine age would produce a nation of idlers. This survey should go a long way toward quieting any such fears. For every occupation rendered obsolete through the use of machinery, many new occupations have come to take its place. More time for leisure means greater demand for amusement and for intellectual and artistic services. Judging from this array of new occupations, increased productivity per man will never bring in its wake enforced idleness for any substantial number of people.

INTER-AMERICAN FELLOWSHIPS.

The international conference of American states, held at Havana a year ago last January, emphasized the importance of encouraging the exchange of professors and students between the different countries of the two Americas, for the purpose of studying one another's language, history, government, geography and literature. The conference was of the opinion that too great emphasis has been placed on the encouragement of improved commercial relationship and that true understanding would be advanced best by the encouragement of improved cultural relationship. The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation now embarks on a project that will further-this end.

The foundation was established in 1925 to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding and appreciation of beauty, by aiding without distinction on account of race, color or creed, scholars, scientists and artists of either sex in the prosecution of their labors." From the beginning fellowships have been available for study in all countries, and the fellows have produced a series of works of scholarship and original compositions in literature, music and the fine arts notable for their high quality. Last June the foundation received an additional gift of \$1,000,000 from former Senator Guggenheim to be used for the creation of a distinct system of exchange fellowships between the United States and Latin America. It is now announced that the first fellows from Latin-American countries will be selected in Mexico early in 1930, and that Ambassador Morrow will head a committee for their selection.

Great good should come from this project. The commingling of scientists and scholars will do much to draw neighboring peoples together in a common bond of sympathy and understanding.

THE HUBBUB OVER INDIA.

The statement of Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, to the effect that India will "ulti-mately" be granted the status of a dominion was intended as a detail of rumors that the Labor government was planning to liberalize the present regime. Lord Irwin put his denial of these rumors in the form of a pledge of future autonomy, but his announcement contains nothing that has not been promised India by all the British parties for the last ten years. It may, however, be significant in another respect.

Britain's future policy in India hinges on the findings of the royal commission which went to India two years ago under direction of Sir John Simon. The commission had to reckon with the Indian policy of noncooperation in making its investigation. Every effort was made by the nationalists to impress the committee with India's demand for independence. When Sir John returned to England he was greeted with a communist riot and a strong force of police was required to protect him from a group of trate Indian sympathizers. These events may be taken as outward indications that the report will not be favorable to the Indian leaders' ambitions. Lord Irwin's announcement, which the idea of dominion status in the near future, may be designed to prepare the way for an adverse report.

The British are relying on the recommendations of the Simon commission to shape their future policy in India. The Indian leaders are already antagonistic toward the work of the committee because they were not allowed representation. It appears that the British have been overconfident that the committee will offer a solution of the Indian problem. Whatever it recommends will meet with determined opposition from some quarter. On the one side is an aggressive organization seeking separation of India from Great Britain, and on the other are the independent Indian states which feel that their interests would be jeopardized if the British should But the British government has no intention of withdrawing and the chances of India becoming a dominion seem remote. The most that can be hoped for is a conference, following the Simon report, in which representatives of the native states, British-India and the British government will try to work out a plan of gradually extending autonomy to a unified Indian government.

In an official report, Canada is described as 93 per cent free of bootleggers. And here we've been under the impression it was

After serving ten years of a life sentence a New York song writer is set free. Maybe he promised not to write any more songs.

A ski slide 60 miles long has been con structed in Sweden. Just the thing for American market operators on vacation!

Fossilized remains of a six-foot sloth have been discovered in Idaho. Is anybody in the Idaho delegation missing?

New York lady lost her shoes in a muddy golf course, but many a man has lost more than that on a dry course.

Gov. Roosevelt advocates the construction of a bridge to Canada. No one knew he was



PRESS COMMENT.

Beware! Chicago Post: Never agree with a oman when she is abusing her

When in Mixed Company, in all things, but don't be smart-

Hard Bumps. Philadelphia Bulletin: The air in the vicinity of Wall Street might be lescribed as bumpy.

Lucky Fellows.

Chicago News: The man whos wife asks him for money is, indeed ask his wife for money.

Bathing Suit Freedom. Chicago Post: If long skirts en slave a woman, as a novelist claims she can always assert her indepen dence in a modern bathing suit.

They Also Snore. Los Angeles Times: Schoolgiri tole was the place where the senators at that. It's a foggy spot at best.

Ugliest. Cincinnati Enquirer: We used to think some of Nature's ugliest work the short skirts and stockingless fad revealed some of the feminine kneed

Desserts. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: When-ever a man is disposed to complain because he isn't getting all that's that what he really ought to do is to congratulate himself.

Fiercely Rebellious. wearing red, green and blue shoes, as some predict, it will still always be our opinion that the brilliancy of a to that of his mind.

Times Have Changed. Gallatin North Missourian: The dear old" woman, who used to turn fat at 40 and retire to the fireside knocks 'em cold on Main street the same as she did 20 years ago.

JUST FOLKS

LIFE IN A NOVEL.

Life in a novel is bitter as gall Liars and cheats are the persons all. Husbands are sick of the daily grind. Wives want something they cannot

Children are rebels, and parsons shams And speech is nothing but epigrams

Life in a novel is deadly flat. hat. Nobody lives in a modern book Who isn't at heart both craven and

crook. Is filled with hatred and constant

If you believe in these modern tale The noblest spirits are all in jails. Mothers are selfish, and fathers base And there's nothing fine in

human race. Love, the source of the writer's

Is nothing more than a rarebit

Yet people get on in this world of Work in their gardens and raise

Give to the needy and cherish their struggle ends

The people we know wouldn't make

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter By ROBERT QUILLEN

MY dear Louise:

A great many people would scold me for writing a letter like IVI A great many people would scold me for writing a letter like it has been proposed that the Board this to a girl like you. "She's too young," they would say, "to discuss of Education withhold diplomas from such things.'

But girls think about "such things" from the time they are kneed high to a duck, and it's never too early to bend a twig as you want it to grow.

Don't sigh in dismal expectation of a moral lecture. All I have to say is that the cherries at the top of the tree seem reddest, but the ones we pick are the ones that happen to be nearest.

Do you know what causes people to fall in love and get married? Propinquity. Awful word! Look it up.

They fall in love with the one that are near. And, therefore, it behoves any girl in her teens to be near the right ones.

As a small-town girl you know small-town boys. Some of them will climb high, some never will amount to a row of pins. How can you know which is which?

Well, a small-town boy whose people help run things may remain at home and make his life a success. But one whose people count At home nobody ever will take him seriously or give him a chance make truthfulness and cleanliness because he is "one of the Joneses." He never can overcome the only possible course must be to only possible course must be

Which means that he is doomed to failure unless he is filled with establish classes in those subjects restless urge to get away and find opportunity elsewhere. If he educational standpoint with

as you are with everybody, but don't get chummy. And don't get chummy with boys who drink and gamble. They nay be doing it merely to seem grown-up and dare-devilish, in which case they will quit in a few years, but you can't be sure and you craving to control the personal live can't take chances. Fellows who begin life that way seldom have of others is the result of a mental any ambition. In middle life they still are "good fellows," working perversion, that fanatics who seek to for less than younger men get, and their wives need shoes.

Last of all, pick lucky chums if you can. Schwab hires none but ards of personal conduct for the rest lucky men. They go far. Why luck affects us nobody knows, but it accounts for much of our success and she who has a lucky man is a

That's all, honey. Think over it. You will some day select a granting of a diploms, without ushand from among your associates. Many a right when the pupil the same opporhusband from among your associates. Many a girl who marries a born failure, and never knows what she missed, might have been in cleanliness as is provided for Latin me great man's chief treasure if she had lived in a different or algebra, would do well to resign environment. You can't catch whales in a minnow brook, my dear, and since you

will, I hope, make one catch only, I most earnestly urge you not to drop your hook in shallow water. Love, (Copyright, 1929.) DAD.

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS= SOCIETY AND THE OPERA.

The Metropolitan Opera seaso pened in a blaze of market depres

don in New York the other night Again all records for gross poundage Again all records for gross poundage of millionaires herded under one roof were broken.

crimes like putting an "1" or an "e" in the wrong place in mentioning a "Manon Lescaut" was the musica ttraction and it was unanimously

voted the best opera the 400 eve slept through. The "diamond horseshoe," most amous rock-pile in the world, seemed

up to normal, but a number of costly stones were having their last outing under the old management, due to margin calls. As is customary, the audience was

graded in three layers. The rea mart-setters sat in the parterre, the grade B boys and girls in the grand are forced to get along with one yacht

No person who needed a shave and nair-cut was allowed within ten blocks of the opera house and the streets were closed to pedestrians with soft hats and no earrings.

It was the first big fall workout of in its varsity team, although the ho lloi seemed to be using a second tring eleven.

Several dowagers were bruised crowding into the spotlight and number of debutantes sustained se rjous burns from standing too close to the flashlight powder, but the only people in shape for the infirmary were the society editors and fashion experts, all of whom were under the ter-rific handicap of knowing they would lose their jobs if they misspelled the

name of a solitary person

You can be inaccurate about many things but there are few newspaper crimes like putting an "1" or an "e" suns, they are known as the "Seven in the wrong place in mentioning a Sisters:" Alcyone, Merope, Electra, man or woman with a string of fifteen Maia, Celaeno, Taygeta, Asterope. Beservants.

The opening night at the opera supposed to be a musical event but it is really a roll-call and inspection. What society does with a symphony orchestra the army does with on

Sartorially it was a great su were no blight on the ermine and chinchilla crop reported. Skirts were longer, chins higher and eyebrows un-

The music was good but nobody

Only one major disturbance curred. A society leader shot her husband for letting her step out of

TALKING PHILOSOPHICALLY. ("Regardless of regrettable specula-tive uncertainties, the industrial and commercial structure of the nation is

I'm ruined, broke, To poorhouse boun To poorhouse bound, But I don't care— The nation's sound!

"Lobby King Demands Gag on Senate."-headline. Well, we'll try and

think up one. MANHATTAN DIALOGUES

You'll have to put up another \$10,000."

en protecting me again: (Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Virginian Agrees With Se Robinson That Wall Street's Conniption Fit Was Engineered by Re-

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Senator Robinson's comment on the re-cent uncalled-for panis in Wall street, appearing in today's press, will be ac-quisseed in by millions of the American people, by those who lost nothing, as well as by the many thousands of

In this connection it is inter to note that during the past eight months the Federal Reserve Board did not hesitate to announce its opin-ions regarding the monetary situation ions regarding the mometary situation when stocks were going up, yet when the crash came and security prices crushed to unnecessary, low levels, this board was as silent as the mumnothing was done to alleviate the

It was also reported by the presi that the reason why the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange did not close the exchange and suspend trading for a day or two to alleviate the deplorable conditions when the panic was in full awing was ecause it was desirable to maintain an open and free market for securi-If this be true, why, then, it it that immediately after the panic has rought its great damage these same authorities close the exchange for wo and one-half days? No one will criticize the board for this closing to nable the overworked employes of rokerage houses to secure so ed rest, but the point is the incon-

istency in the board's reasoning.

The greatest panic in all history in last week. The governing board of the New York Stock Exchange did nothing to prevent it. To the layman seems that it would have been the part of wisdom and good business udgment, as well as a great humanitarian act, to close the exchange a day or two, and the failure to do so can not be brushed aside with the exuse that it is necessary to keep an open market for the purchase and sale of securities, when one day after the damage has been done the exchange is closed for two days and a half.

C. P. R. Objects to Withholding of Diplomas From Dirty, Slovenly,

Dishonest Pupils. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: students who fall to con certain arbitrary standards of morality, veracity, and personal tidiness ability of the student, or his standing

in his classes.

The sole function of a school is to provide its pupils with such educa-tion as is prescribed in the curriculum designated by or elected by the If a pupil passes the reouired examinations for his course, of when he last washed behind his

No one will attempt to deny that a neat, honest pupil is preferable to one who lies and is slovenly. But arithmetic, languages, or any of the other subjects now taught in prepara-

set up and enforce inflexible stand of the world are just plain crazy. Educators who propose to make cleanliness a requirement for the from public life and give serious consideration to the diagnosis of empetent psychiatrist.

tion for graduation.

November Brings a Good View of

the Gorgeous Pleiades. To the Editor of The Post-Sir nering, sparkling, the Pleiade of Taurus rise from the Northeast at cend in the East. Preceding these Pleiades, we see the conste Perseus, Triangulum, Aries. Following them, we behold the constellas Orion, Eridanus. The Pleiades! Contaning seven

sides these seven sisters, the p graphic camera reveals more greenish yellow star-gem Alcyone i the most noticeable. Respecting it

The great and burning star, Immeasurably old, immeasur Surging forth its silver flame Through eternity—Alcyone!

October is past, November has come again. Autumn is passing. Winter lraws a little nearer. Week by week the Pleiads will rise higher and higher. Shimmering, sparkling, they are ascending in the East. Once more, we may quote from Lord Tennyson: Many a night I saw the Pleiads, ris-ing thro' the mellow shade, Clitter like a swarm of fire-files tan-gled in a silver braid. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

Reading, Mass., Oct. 31.

Arabs of Palestine and Syria Bent on Establishing Indepen

To the Editor of The Post-Sir am attracted by your editorial of

October 30, 1929, under the caption, "Arabs Bent on Trouble." The Arabs of Palestine and Syria are not only bent on trouble, but they are hell-bent on trouble, in order to bring about a nullification the Balfour promise and the Zio from putside political or ecunitervention.

Bloodshed movement. They are striving to de

DAVID SIMONS.

Italian Cavalry Corps Coming Here for Visit

Crack Riders Entertained in New York Prior to Capital Trip.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE group of dashing Italian cavalry officers who have been taking New York by storm— socially speaking—are expected to visit Washington about November 18 and preparations are siready being made for their entertainnent by members of the Italian mbassy staff.

Certain Italian cavalry or ganizations are famous the world over for spectacular riding and these young officers have been hand-picked by the King of Italy and Mussolini as the most expert representatives of crack corps They are to represent Italy in the New York Horse Show to be held next week, in which cavalry teams from many nations are entered. Lieut. Col. Amain, commander

of the famous Roman Cavalry School, captains the team and among its other members are Capt. Count Bettoni, Capt. Legulo and Capt. Formigli.

Minister MacWhite

Minister MacWhite
Cancels Dinner Plans.
The Minister of the Irish Free State
and Mrs. Michael MacWhite have canceled the dinner which they had
planned for tonight in honor of Mr.
Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of defense of the Irish Free State because
of the automobile accident in which
the minister was injured on Thursday.

fr. Singerald is visiting the Min-er and Mrs. MacWhite at the lega-n in N street. He expects to go to York on Sunday and will sail for and next week. The minister of ense has been in Washington be-h, having come in the suite of Mr. liam Cosgrove, president of the ncti of ministers of the Irish Free te during the Coolidge administra-te.

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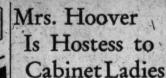
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Mrs. Hoover entertained at lunch-on yesterday for the ladies of the labinet, the entire group being pres-nt. In the atternoon Mrs. Hoover ad a few old friends with her for

tea.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had guests dining with them last evening. The company included Representative and Mrs. William E Evans, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoup, of California, with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ey; the Countees de Buyer-Mimwerie, formerly of San Francisco, who is staying at the White House; Lieut Col. Campbell B. Hodges and Lieut. Charles E. Saltzman.

Saltzman.

Mrs. Hoover has been invited by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde to attend a private view of the Department of Agriculture's annual chrysanthemum show, to be held this morning. If her engagements do not permit her going this morning, presumably she will visit the show later at her convenience, for it has been the custom ver a long period of years for the First Lady to help open the annual "mum" show.

Lady to nelp open the samus show.

The hour set for the fete this groups have be morning is 10 o'clock, and Secretary and Mrs. Hyde will receive at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses. Officials of the department will be on hand to escort the guests through the greenhouses and to point out the handsomest of the new bloesoms on display. Members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, the in December.

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Home Changes

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Mrs. Oscar Underwood Buys Residence From Mr. Wardman.

Mrs. Oscar Underwood has purchased for her Washington residence the house at 19 Observatory Circle, which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman are now occupying and will take possession, probably, within the next few weeks. This is in the section dominated by the new British Embassy, which is becoming so popular with resident Washingtonians—giving evidence to support the theory that "fashion follows the British Minister to Washington who engineered the removal of his country's lega-Mrs. Oscar Underwood has purchas

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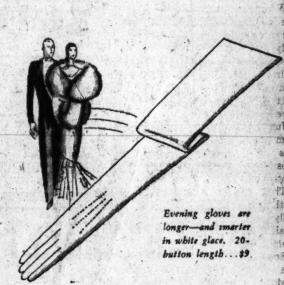


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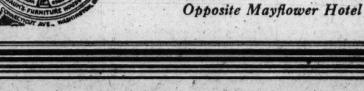


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Representative Ruth Bryan Owen went to New York last evening and will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James for several days. On Wednesday in Garden City, Long Island, she will make the opening address of a lecture tour. The tour will cover a dozen States in two weeks, during which Mrs. Owen will speak every right.

Mrs. Robert Lansing Reopens Capital Home.

Mrs. Robert Lansing has reopened her house in Sixteenth street after having been at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., for most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus have taken a house for the winter at Tusson, Ariz., where Mrs. Titus and their young sons are already established. Mr. Titus, who is at the Metropolitan Club, will join his family later in the season. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former fovernor of Wyoming, is making her ome at the Mayflower for the dura-ion of her stay at the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, jr., of Chicago, are at the Mayflower, having come to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, sr., who are spending the autumn at the hotel. Mrs. Dewey, jr., is the former Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith.

Mrs. B. Harriman's Sister Returns Home.

Mrs. George Hope Mairs, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Borden Harriman, at the Woman's National Democratic Club, has returned to her home in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Harriman expects to move from the club to the country place in Reservoir road, which she recently purchased, shortly before Christmas, and will have her, daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, with her for the holidays. Mrs. Russell is now in New York.

Mrs. Waiter E. Edge, who, with Senator Edge, has taken an apart-ment at the Carlton, left yesterday for her home at Ventnor, N. J., where she will be for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Coover, of Denver. Colo., will arrive today, to be Association of Art the guest of Representative and Mrs. To Hold Tea Soon.

William R. Eaton at the Wardman The International As

Representative W. E. Evans, of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Evans have arrived from the West and have taken "Woodlawn" in Cleveland Park for the winter. They were accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Kath-erine Evans.

Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Llewelyn en-tertained at dinner at the Willard last evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kreger.

Miss Gourley Edwards Is Honored at Luncheon.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews enter-tained informaly at luncheon yester-day at the Crocker House in Alexan-dris in compliment to Miss Gourley Edwards, whose engagement to Capt. Gouverneur Hoes, U. S. A. was re-cently announced. After the lunch-son some of the party motored with Mrs. Andrews to Vaucleuse, her home, on Seminary Hill, near Alexandria.

Mrs. Gillett Hill will give a tea Tuesday afternoon, November 19, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in her home at 2133 R street, to present her god-daughter, Miss Jean Courney Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay,

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Dr. and Mrs. David Fairchild have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lethrop, to Mr. Leonard Muller, of Geneva, Switz-

Mr. Leonard Muller, of Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Pairchild is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell and a niece of Mrs. Charles J. Bell and Dr. and Mrs. Clibert Grosvenor.

The wedding will take place in the spring, after Miss Pairchild has graduated from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris.

Mr. Muller is a graduate of the Beaux Arts of Geneva. He is a descendant of one of the old Swiss families of Berne. His mother, Mme. Muller-Briquet, is a sister of Dr. John Briquet, Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, one of the leading systematic botanists of Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Pairchild are spending a few days in Washington, visiting Mrs. Pairchild's sister. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and are staying at 1328 Eighteenth street.

home at the Mayflower for the duration of her stay at the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugens Graves Adams have as their guests at their home in Edgemoor for the week-end the latter's cousins, Mrs. Randolph Meade and Miss Harriet James, of Danville, Va.: Miss Evelyn Johnson, of Honoluiu; Miss Cordelia Penn and Miss Eugenia Walker, of Virginia, and Mrs. Eugenia Walker, of Virginia, and Mrs. David Knowiton, of New York.

They have come to attend the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their daughter, Miss Nancy James Adams, will give tonight at the Mayflower in honor of the debutantes of the season. Miss Adams and the girls who are visiting her will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Adams and the girls who are visiting her will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Adams and the girls who are to the dance.

Col. and Mrs. Prederick Coleman gave a young people's dinner party last night for Miss Adams and her guests, and today Mrs. Henry W. Morrow will give a luncheon for them a her home in Ellimore street.

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Mrs. Perry Heath, after spending he summer in Biarritz and Switzer-and, has returned to her home in Washington for the winter.

Mme. Anita B. Garburri will have as her guest at the Wardman Park Hotel her daughter, Mrs. Miner W Wilcox, of New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. James Schofield Waddington of Manila, F. I., is the guest of Maj and Mrs. E. H. Hicks at Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. Waddington will spend six months in the States and will pass much time at her home in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. William B. Coit, of New London, Conn., has arrived from San

The International Association of Art and Letters will open the season Saturday afternoon, November 9, with a tea at the Portland Hotel. Programs will be discussed.

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The Woman's National Democratic Club will give the first of the winter's series of forum luncheons Monday at 12-30 o'clock, when Dr Mildred Werthelmer, of the Foreign Policy Association of New York, will be the guest of honor and speaker. She will talk on "What Happened at The Hague Conference and Geneva This Year."

Dr. Werthelmer has spent the last six months in central Europe, where she had interviews with many of the ministers of foreign affairs, later attending The Hague conference as special press correspondent.

Mr. Walter Smith, son of Represent-ative Smith, of Idaho, has returned to Washington for the winter.

Washington for the winter.

The Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its autumn dance at 2400 Sixteenth street Tuesday.

Patronesses are Mrs. George D. Horning, Mrs. Thomas A. Yon, Mrs. E. H. Lynnam, Mrs. Josephus C. Timble, Miss C. Blanche Sinclair, Mrs. Henry Ferne Sawtell, Mrs. Garnett Lee, Mrs. J. C. Waterman, Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs James P. Burns, Mrs. Eugene H. Allison, Mrs. John J. McDonald, Mrs. Norman N. Schuttler, Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, Mrs. William E. Weigel, Mrs. Linden K. Ashford, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. Charles F. Jacobson.

FILM TIME TABLES

Peature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the the-aters named: Earle—"Young Nowheres," at 11:50 . m., 1:50, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 . m.

Fex-"Big Time," at 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 4:45, 8 and 10:15 p. m. Palace — "So This Is College," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45

p. m. Metropolitan—"The Greene Murder Case," at 10:57 a. m., 12:45, 2:33, 4:23, 6:11, 8:01 and 9:52 p. m. Riatto—"Big News," at 11:50 a. m., 1;50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. Columbia—"Why Bring That Up." at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

ind 9:38 p. m.

RKO-Keith—"Street Girl," at 11:28 i. m., 1:27, 3:29, 5:26, 7:28 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Live Ghosts," at 2, 4, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

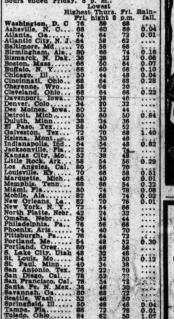
Tivoli—"No Detense," at 2, 4:10, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

The Legal Record

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Bun rises......6:38 | High tide...8:30 8:49 Bun sets.......5:07 | Low tide...2:55 3:00 WEATHER CONDITIONS.



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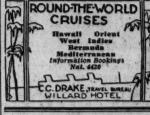
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University Professor Plans describe a character whom you to Study All Moods at Recreation Time.

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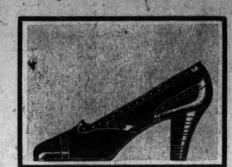
3. She was a direct and close relative of the founder of one of the great religious bodies in the

4. Her name is perpetuated in the name of a popular brand of cigarettes.

Answer to yesterday-Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, favorite of Queen Elizabeth.

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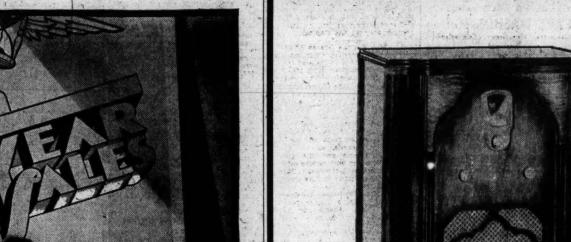




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Regulation of Chains Seen As Crippling

Warm Debate Is Held Between NBC President and Chairman of Radio Commission Over Proposal by Sykes.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

A rough and tumble battle between

H. Aylesworth, president of the ational Broadcasting Co. and memof the Federal Radio Commisto took place, it was learned yesrday, over the proposed regulation y Judge Eugene O. Sykes, vice chairren of the commission, which would rohibit more than one 5,000-watt. tation in any State broadcasting the me chain program without special

st Aylesworth, usually suave and otful, is said to have thrown dision to the wind and assumed a declared with much heat that the rees proposal was impractical and aworkable; that if adopted and enced it would seriously cripple if not it his company out of business. Hesworth declared his company suid not be hampered in its efforts serve the public by ill-timed and practical rules and regulations of a commission.

ppraetical rules and regulations of the commission.

Aylesworth took issue with Chairmin Robinson on the latter's critism of the methods used in aniouncing the sponsors of programs. It is to be really the National Broadcasting Co. and observed that somebody has to sy "the \$15,000.000 needed to provide high-class programs." If "we are tot permitted to take commercial contracts, then how is this vast sum to be raised?" he asked.

He said that his company has a contract te pay Walter Damrosch \$250,000 o provide high-class musical instruction to the public schools of the countract that sum includes the wire costs incidentals.

Commissioner Sykes stoutly de-tended his chain regulation proposal, declaring that in his judgment it rould work no hardship on the Na-tional Broadcasting Co. and would ob-risks much objectionable duplication of programs now prevailing. He said his plan has not been taken up offi-cially with the other commissioners and he had no idea what disposition will be made of it.

Sykes rejected the suggestion of ylesworth that before any action is aken on the plan officials of the Na-ional Broadcasting Co. be given a charce to be heard. To this proposal

charce to be heard. To this proposal Sykes rejoined:
"In my opinion, the commission is well able to adopt chai regulations without any outside assistance."

Aylesworth indicated surprise that the commission should be agitating drain regulation at this time. This emised Chairman Robinson to refer to the radio act of 1927, which specifically provides that one of the duese of the commission is to regulate chain programs. Judge Robinson sheeved that while the commission has been functioning for nearly taree years no rules or regulations cencerning chain programs have been adopted.

"We have a direct mandate from ongress to adopt such rules and egulations," Robinson said, "and we would be dereliet in our duty if we do not come to the rescue of the listeners and eliminate much of the objectionable duplication of pro-

objectionable duplication of pro-grams."

Aylesworth replied that in his judg-ment, "there is not now any objec-tional duplication of programs," and added: "I should like to have the evi-dence on which the commission reaches such a conclusion. In my opinion, you have no protests from any perceptible number of listeners, nor are any protests being filed with members of Congress."

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n interrupted to say that Robinson interrupted to say that last year Congress denounced the cemmission in a vigorous fashion because nothing had been done to block the duplication of programs. Aylesworth replied that at that time Congress had a wrong impression of the public reaction to the chain programs, that & small group of disgruntled broadcasters had bombarded members of Congress with inspired protests, and that no such condition prevails today. He then observed:

"It is my deliberate judgment that tempered. They will be very spontan-eous and they will say just what they think. They will have simple and naive manners of presenting things. They are distined to see a great deal of the world.

"It is my deliberate judgment that the vast majority of listeners are delighted with the present arrangement," that there has been a change of front on the subject by Congress and that there is no special need for agitation at this time. Should we curtail the announcements regarding the advertisers or eliminate them altogether, the people would demand their restoration."

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A filtch also developed at the conference over the plan of the National Broadcasting Co. to take over and objected Stations KGO, at Oakland, Calif., and KOA, at Denver, owned by the General Electric Co.

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The officials did not indicate whether or not they would carry out the suggestions of the commission.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

TILL GO ALONG WITH YOU TODAY WINNIE! MAYBE

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I'LL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU

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AHEAD OF

ME !!

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington. (485 Meters, 609 Kilocroles. 5 S. m., 3:45 and 10:06 p Veather Reports.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.) a. m. - Musical Clock. a. m. - Birthdays: A thought for

8.05 a m - Musical Clock, continued
9:30 a m - The Family Market Basket,
9:45 p.m - The Musical Clock, continued,
10:00 a m - Mrs. Harwood Reed, American Red Cross Talk,
10:10 a m - Request Program,
10:10 a m - What s On the Air Tonish,
10:10 p.m - What s On the Air Tonish,
10:10 p.m - Joan and Phyliss,
7:00 p.m - Let's Go Fishin, Isask Walton Leave The Market Report Control of the Air Control
7:10 p.m - Silver String Revelers,
10:00 p.m - Dance Program,
10:00 p.m - Dance Program,
10:00 p.m - Taps.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) (316 Meters. 936 Kilecycles.)
6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Worling 6:15.
8:13 a. m.—Worling Devotions.
8:13 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:13 a. m.—Milt Coleman. songs.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 a. m.—Marmony Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids.
11:55 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC Studio Program.
12:00 frond—Twelve o Clock Trio.
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7:00—Football Secres: Hotel Dance Orchestra Hour,
6:00—Chicago Celebritics.
7:00—Minifans.
9:30—Maile Guintet and Orchestra.
10:00—Radie Guintet and Orchestra.
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10:00—Anoie 'n' Andw.
11:15—Slumber Musie by String Epsemble (45 minutes). Hour. 1:45 p. m.—Yale-Dartmouth Football ne. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestrs.
m.—Tea Timers.
m.—The Lady Next Door.
m.—Bible Talk. "Respect for Right-Authority." by Dr. Homer J. Coun-

6:15 p. m.-Black and Gold Room Or--Football Scores.

"The New Business World-and Confidence." by Julius H 382.3—WBAL Baltimere—1.060.
7:00—Cameo Concert: Meiodeon.
8:00—String Quartet and Soloist.
8:10—Ensemble.
11:00—The Patterson's Hour
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11:00—The Marylanders (1 hour).
8:00—Violinist: Planist: Uncle Don.
7:00—800-18 Talk: Orchestra.
8:13—National Security League Talk.
8:10—Souare Deal Patty, 8:00—N Y. Political Talks (2 hours).
11:00—News: Dance: Meenbeams.
256.3—WCAO Philadelphia—1.170.
8:10—Feature Programs (2¼ hours).
8:15—Feature. "The Virginia Campaign." by

Virginia
7:46 p. m.—Correct Time,
7:47 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—The Lyric Challengers.
8:00 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour
0:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orche 11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Porecast. 11:15-11:58 p. m.—Club Chantecler chestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 9:30 s. m.—Morning on Broadway. 10:00 s. m.—Personality Plus. Wm. Oben in — Personality Fills. Will. — Solven in — Fersonality Fills. Will. — Solven in — So

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10 p. m.—Bernard Levitow and Commodere Engemble.
10 p. m.—Cuy Lombarde and His Royal Canadians. ns.

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The Gulbransen Hour—Henry and His Symphony Orchestra.

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1:200 (midnight)—Swance

12 Fram.

12 100 (noon)—Correct Time.

12 18 p. m.—The Daily Market Reports.

12 18 p. m.—Daily Farm Chal. by David Martin.

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302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.
6:30—Ensemble.
7:30—McEnelly's Orchestra.
8:00—Sailortown (30 minutes).
9:00—In Disk 30 minutes.
1:000—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney

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428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

:00—Dance (30 minutes).
:00—Orchestra: Scrap Book.
:30—Parker's Sinsing School.
:00—Oene. Ford and Glenn.
:30—Glenc Hour.
:00—Dance Music Hour.
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4:00—Hottel Pretrams.
5:00—Historical Procrem.
9:00—Hotter Programs.
11:30—Dance Music (14sh hours).
40.2—WBB Atlants—740.
7:00—Harry Fomar's Orchestra.
7:30—Sunday School Lesson.
11:45—WBB Stylark.
277.6—WBT Charlotte—1.080.
7:00—Dance Music.
11:00—Vielat School (45 minutes): News.
385.6—WBMS Lesisville—820.
7:00—Hottel Orchestra.

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-Reporters; Louisville Ensemble.
-Dance Hour.
461.3-WSM Nashville-656.

7:00 Sunday School: feature. B:00 Barn Dancs Features (4 hours). 270.1—WEVA Richmond—1.110.

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MY DAD HAS

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What Today Means to You

S48.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:30-Square Deal Party: Levitow Ensem-ble (1 hour). 7:00-Ambassadors (20 minutas): Enter-Source Deal Party: Levitow Ensemble (1 hour)

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—Finance Period.

—Dital Enders. Joe and Vi.

—Hadler Orchestra.

—Movies Rour.

—Lombardo's Orchestra.

—Panche's Orchestra.

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—Panche's Orchestra. Two major football games will be proadcast by the National Broadcast ing Co. this afternoon. Graham Mc-Namee will be at the microphone when Yale entertains Dartmouth at New Haven and will tell the story over WRC, beginning at 1:45 o'clock. 10:00 Movies Hour 11:00 Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30 Hotel Orchestra: Midnisht Or-san Melodies. aan Melodies. 394.5 WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain). The voice of William C. "Bill" Munday, jr., will be heard in a playby-play account of the game between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech on Grant Field, Atlanta, over WEAF and

network of stations.
Station WMAL will broadcast Ted Princeton game.

Floyd Gibbons, who needs no in roduction to the radio audience, will become a reporter on the battle field patches to listeners to the General Electric hour every Saturday night, beginning with the broadcast schedued for 9 o'clock. His general topic will be "Adventures in Science.".

The Paramount-Publix presentation will be heard from WMAL at 10

WORK'S BRIDGE

CONTRACT BRIDGE. ODAY we will consider bidding for slams after partner has made an original bid of three

No Trumps.

The first thing to fix in the mind is that a bid of three No Trumps shows all four suits stopped and a minimum count of 21 (based upon-reckoning Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2 Jack 1 and two Tens 1). A dealer may bid three No Trumps with any count from 21 to 26 inclusive; to bid four No Trumps he should have 27 or more.

The minimum for four No Trumps John Cudahy—Merchant, of Cudahy Bros., Milwaukee and Chicago. Warren G. Harding—Former Presi-dent of the United States. Leslie M. Shaw—Former Secretary of Treasury. Marie Antoinette—Queen of France.

four No Trumps he should have 27 or more.

The minimum for four No Trumps is made quite high because the partner may be trickless. It would be most unfortunate for an original bidder to call four No Trumps with the idea of getting to a slam if partner had strength, only to find him with a trickless hand and the side able to make only three, consequently going down one instead of making game as he would have done if he bid three No Trumps.

Obviously it makes a great difference whether the three No Trumpbid is based on a 21-count or a 26-

By EARL MINDERMAN

NOVEMBER 2.

Obviously it makes a great difference whether the three No Trump bid is based on a 21-count or a 26-count. The partners hand will produce a slam opposite a 28-count; it takes considerable help to take twelve tricks as only 15 years old and before he was only 15 years old and before he when he ascended the throne she as a difference whether the three with the partners hand will produce a slam opposite a 28-count; it takes considerable help to take twelve tricks as only 15 years old and before he was help to take twelve tricks acting a 21-count.

The convention is to pass three No Trumps with a count of 18. and six with 14 to 16. In this list is included also a bid of seven No Trumps with a count as high as 17 when his partner was strong enough to bid three No Trumps.

One other point in slam bidding after partner's three No Trumps is traitors, and were imprisoned. During this trying time Queen Marie Antoinette displayed remarkable dignity and patience. Two years later the revolutionary Tribunal charged her with having dissipated the finances. Exhausted the public treasury, corresponded with foreign enemies of france and favored its domestic foes. With perfect calmness she heard her suth and a partner's three No Trumps because in addition to showing a count of 9. it tells that in the minor named the bidder has either the Ace or King-Queen. The bid of four No Trumps because and was a devoted mother to her two years and two daughters.

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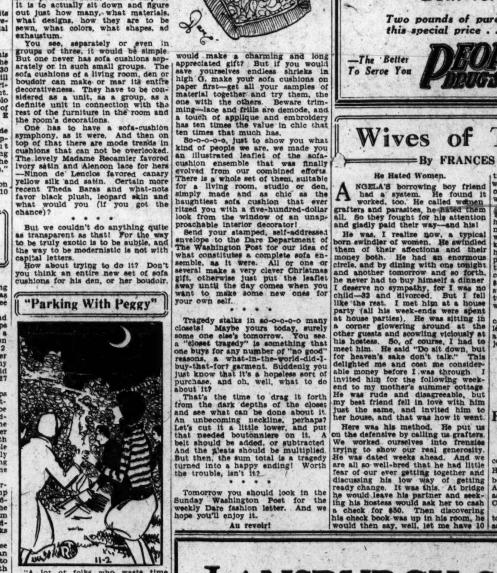
Walter Dannosch will continue to conduct the musical program in the General Electric hour, and the inclusion of Gibbons in the presentation will merely augment the program.

The story of Franz Lisst. will be told from WRC at 8 o'clock. A special orchestral arrangement of "Moonlight on the Ganges." "L'-Amour, Toujours l'Amour," sung by Bernice Taylor, soprano, and a group of popular hits gathered from the latest musical comedy successes will be heard during the half-hour, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Julius H Barnes will be the guest speaker during the "New Business World" period at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "Gredit and Confidence."

Station WBAL will observe its fourth birthday anniversary by presenting "The Pattersons" in a special program from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Dr. Henry Halley, who directs his groups of three, it would be simple.



"A lot of folks who waste time otherwise are good at keeping late hours."

Baby Mine

MAW OFTEN TALKS ABOUT DOING SOMETHING TO REDUCE BUT I GUESS SHE IS A POOR LOSER.







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Very stunning and versatile, this tour piece suit of jersey and Rodier tabric fits perfectly into the tashion picture for fall—The plaited skirt and two-point lapel jacket are of the new autumn brown-The Rodier brown and tan with touches of yel-low-And the blouse is of yellow pure dyed silk-

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Wives of Tomorrow

Raymond Hitchcock Reported Improved

Kansas City, Nov. 1 (A.P.).-His condition greatly improved, Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, who has been undergoing treatment here since August 29 for a heart ailment er

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NOVEMEBR 2, 1904. resident Theodore Roosevelt claimed Thursday, November to be observed as Thanks-

American League Park, Morse, of Western, caught a pant, fumbled recovered it and ran 80 yards fo the lone score.

LOO LOO; YOU'VE A
FUN-NY FUN-NY
NAMLEE BUT I LOVE YOU AL-LA SAM-EF PIN-KY

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TIN PAN ALLEY PW-KY PAN-KY POO,

1 WANT TO WOO WOO

WOO WOO YOU, BUT WHEN ASK HER

FOR HER HAND-EE SHE JUST SAYS "ME NO LIN-DER-STAND-EE" PIN-KY PAN-KY POO.

The Commissioners announced today that all police and firemen who wish to go home to vote in the coming election may have two days to do so. The Commissioners also announced that "the annual police and firemen's parade will take place on election day."

Wall street is laying 4 to 1 that President Roosevelt will win the coming glection. No one is offering much Parker money as the election of Roosevelt is almost considered a sure thing.

Western defeated Eastern in the interhigh football series at the

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



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THEN THE STUPENDOUS CHAOS OF WATER AND FOAM HIT US.

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plamb

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

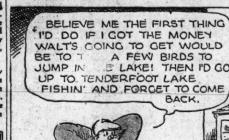


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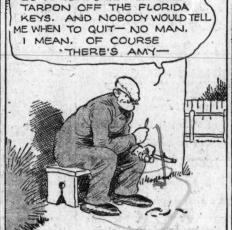




What to Do With Your Millions







WHEN IT GOT CHILLY I'D

GO AFTER SAIL FISH AND





By Ed Wheelan

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle 1 Passing fancy
2 Metal-bearing
rock
3 Something
22 Crescented
23 Craze
printed again
4 Former allowance made for
loss due to
transportation,
5 Contains
6 Belonging to a
thing
7 Untruth
8 Mislaid
9 Eurasian sea
10 Beer
11 Interdict
16 Generic name
for any hard
liquor

7 ANSWER.

10 West of Exists
21 Lost
22 Crescented
23 Craze
24 Elude
25 First wife of
Zeus whom he
swallowed
27 Minute particles around
sun or moon
30 Giant "king"
of Teutonic
folk-lore
11 Transgress the
moral code
40 Discover by
stealth
5 Fabled giants
40 Either of two
U. S. Presidents
45 Join 1 With a view to 42 Defects in silk

stockings 44 Stain

46 Even (poetic) 47 Yes

wagon Part of a locomotive 12 Have actuality

49 Turning upside down
55 Shade tree
56 States as a fact
57 Pedal digit
58 Little girl 16 Wing
16 Lowers
17 Japanese coin
18 Settled habit
19 A gratuity

23 13th Hebrew letter 26 Deep respiration express ing sorrow
29 Play on the
meaning of

tions 36 Sixth musical 37 Slipping 38 Ten

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

MINUTE MOVIES WHEELAN SERIAL

FINAL EPISODE

dents
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45 Notable epoch
46 Language of
the Scottish
Highlanders
47 Verily
48 Founder of
Yale College
(first name)
50 Period preceding an event
51 One long in
the service
(colloq)
52 Rather than
53 Likewise not
54 Jewish prose-



WERE MARRIED

THE FOLLOWING

WEEK, AND SO

WERE ELSIE

AND YAN

CAMP

AND SO TWO LOYING COUPLES FOUND PEACE AND HAPPINESS IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES OF THE WEST, FAR AWAY FROM THE BUSTLE AND STRIFE OF THE CITY-AND IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT - SUE US!

DRAWING

THE SAME

WERE TWO

ROOM ON

OTHER

HONEY-MOONERS

TRAIN

OH LESLIE DEAR I AM SO HAPPY-YOU'RE A DIFFERENT MAN SINCE YOU HAD THAT IN ANOTHER LONG TALK WITH DAYE!

WHERE ARE GAY

AND DAVE,

WELL, HONEY, WHEN HE OFFERED ME'50,000. TO STOP DRINKING AND TO PROVE TO YOU THAT I WAS A MAN, SOMETHING HAPPENED TO ME-I REALIZED THEN WHAT A ROTTER ID BEEN AND HOW WONDERFUL YOU'D ALWAYS BEEN. -I AM HAPPY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN

YEARS!!



THE HEAVY SKIFF TO DRIFT AMONG THE SHADOWS OF THE BOAT LANDING -

AS HE PREPARED TO SEND THE BOAT INTO THE STREAM A FAINT WHISTLE SOUNDED NEAR AT HAND-BOBBY RECOGNIZED THE SIGNAL AND ANSWERED WITH A LOW CAT CALL ----



OH, DAVE, DEAR I AM SO HAPPY, AND IT WAS JUST WONDERFUL OF YOU TO BE SO GENEROUS TO ELSIE AND VAN !!

The Signal SHH --- I DECIDED TO GO WITH YOU - LEMME IN THAT SKIFF BEFORE THE WATCHMAN COMES ALONG -

By George Storm I TOOK A SHORT CUT THROUGH THE OLD CEMETERY TO GET HERE IN TIME AND SURE AS ANYTHING I SAW THAT OLD MAN FROM THE ISLAND READING THE WRITING ON THE TOMBSTONES



Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, But-

A Little Satuday Talk.

Uncle Ray's Corner

TROUBLED young reader sends me this note:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I play with of my friends. Friday and Satury afternoons we have a club, but as are together only two afternoons week it is not very clubby. I what would suggest a name for it, and me ideas to make it more of a club, would suggest a name for it, and me ideas to make it more of a club, would like to have colors and a dge which is different.

"MARY WHITE."

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"MARY WHITE."

From what Mary says, I should think that the trouble is more from lack of meetings. Twice a week is often enough for a club to meet, but to have only two members is a rather sad story. I suggest that you add at least two more, maybe three or four. If I knew "the object" of your club I should feel more free to suggest a name, but I am sure your object includes having a good time, so you might call it the "Good Time Club." People have a good time in many ways. Your club might read books together, some one reading aloud a chapter or two at each meeting. You may also play group games. It's a good idea to serve refreshments each







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TER PUPPY—Six months old: few white with liver ears; near Ross-Va. Liberal reward. Call Claren-043. Taylor Munford.

XED from 1801 P st. nw. small black terrier; answers to name Simon we sockeh plaid collar. Liberal re-

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Mooney to Perform: Hilltop Must Watch Colored Foe.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A plum swollen and ready to burst with football glory and prominence hangs invitingly somewhere about Yankee Stadium tonight, awaiting the Georgetown-New York University clash on the morrow, when, barring a tie score, its owner will be determined. Two gridiron behamoths of 1928 come to gripe once more, both a little weaker, to be sure, but still mighty glants who will reach out for a victory that bears with it restoration to high standing in the world of pigskin chasing.

The prevalent opinion now is that both may be expected to show 1928 form in tomorrow's contest. It is pretty well known that each club has been pointing for the other, more so in the case of Georgetown since Chick Mechan's team is its first major opponent of the season.

Each realizes what victory tomorrow will mean. Both have dropped a game along the October trail, Georgetown losing to Western Maryland and New York to Fordham. The Violets lost a lot of prestige in their walloping by the Rams and they wish to prove tomorrow, among other things, that they are capable of climbing back to the heights after having taken such an ignominous shellacking. Both Teams to Miss

Back Field Aces. New York, this season, is blessed with that rampaging down ace, Ken Strong, nor is George town boasting the brainy quarter

back that was Ralph Duplin, or the peerless guard and interferer, Jerry Carroll. But yet, these teams are not much worse off, comparatively, because of the fact that they have effected changes in their playing methods suited to the loss of those stars.

Chick Meehan has stressed team work all season long. The Violets mow present a four-man back field attack instead of the individual thrust that Strong constituted. The Hilltop has made up for the loss of Duplin and Carroll by adding versatility to its offense and developing interference to the utmost.

Georgetown tomorrow will show a superior passing and line-smashing attack to that of a year ago. The strong-armed Johnny Scalzi will be there to hurl the leather as nobody has done for the Blue and Gray in many years, while Leroy Bordeau, the sophomore with the truck horse build, will be present to rip into the forward wall and interfere like it hasn't been done since Metzger played in 1926.

be Johnny Bozek, the open field threat, and Johnny Hudak, whose three years on the varsity have made

SCORING THREATS VIRGINIA WILL DISPLAY TODAY



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31-0 VICTORY SCORED BY CENTRAL

Substitutes Shines in Crushing Defeat

of Business. By WILLIAM F. DISMER, Jr.

COACH TY RAUBER, of Central High School, gave his second-string football players a lengthy workout yesterday at the Mount Pleasant Stadium in the form of a

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Colored Back Is Star

Of Violet Eleven.

In addition to this pair, there will be Johny Bozak the core and the colored state of the colored state o

Pinckney Stars on

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Dempsey's Viewpoint Apparently Has Changed

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a boxing promoter resulted in no fattening of his bank account, says that fighters are getting too much money, leaving the promoter to hold the well-known bag. The former world's heavyweight

champion suggests forming a work-ing agreement with Paddy Har-mon, president of the Chicago Sta-dium Corporation, whereby they will not bid against each other to

obtain the services of boxers.

"No use losing money by bidding against each other," Dempsey said, "The trouble here in promoting is much money. Harmon and I ought to get together. Maybe we will."

NAVY-READY FOR PENN TODAY

Final Polishing - Up **Drill Held for Game** ison—Purdue (19) vs. Wisconsin (19). neapolis—Minnesota (21) vs. Indiana at Philadelphia.

troit—Detroit vs. Marquette. ookings, S. Dak.—South Dakota State is. North Dakota (6). weeland—John Carroll (2) vs. Davisecial to The Washington Post Portland—Oregon State (7) vs. Wash-ngton State (9). Eugene. Oreg.—Oregon (28) vs. alif. (Southern Branch) A NNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—A brisk signal and formation drill, punting, passing, with ball carriers receiving from that source, and a brief scrimmage against the scrubs to further polish special plays, climaxed Navy's preparations for the game with Pennsylvania, at Franklin field tomorrow afternoon. All of the players are in high spirits and confidence pervades among followers of the team in general that the Tars ores.—Oregon (26) vs. U. of uthern Branch), (6), o—Stanford vs. California Tech. -Washington vs. College of Puget get away with anything better than a 13-to-13 tie with Princeton. The whole squad is in as good shape physically as at any time this season. The casuals from the Tiger clash came around rapidly, all being in shape to play, but some may not be in the line-up at the start.

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FIGHT FOR AGED BELL.

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Thrills of Gridiron Today

Is Likely at Maryland

Hard Battle

Old Liners May Upset Dope Against Va. Today.

Rival Elevens Meet in Rubber Game of Series.

WITH a record crowd for football at College Park in prospect, the University of Maryland and University of Virginia elevens are all set for their engagement in Byrd Stadium, which will get under way at 2:30 this afternoon. In addition to being a Southern Conference battle, it also is Maryland's home-coming day game and a heavy influx of Old Line grads is promised. There also will be a host of Virginia alumni and other Old Dominionites on hand as Washington and vicinity is well populated by perand vicinity is well populated by persons who hall from the Mother Stat Old Liners May Upset

Old Liners May Upset
Experts' Dope.

Taking into consideration that Virginia has considerably more heft than Maryland and that the invaders have the outstanding back in the contest in Bill Thomas, the Cavallers are rated as slight favorites by the grid experts. However, the teams appear to be so closely matched as to make the clash a 50-50 affair.

It will be the "rubber" game of the series between the Old Liners and Cavallers that now has become annual, as each has won twice with one contest ending in a deadlock in five meetings.

Maryland Has Slight Edge

In Experience.
Virginia has decided to start Bryant Alexandria boy, at right half back in the place of Kaminer, and this will give Maryland a slight edge in the total years of varsity experience of its team, the count standing 23 to 21 in favor of the Old Liners. Maryland's clever band will be on

Schmeling and Charles Fight Is in Making

The insistence of Schmeling that Armstrong Overlooked by the receive \$50,000 for his services has Bulldog Players.

Schalk and Niehoff
Released by Giants
New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Bert hold and Ray Schalk, who served through the 1929 season as coaches of the Giants, received their unconditional releases from the New York Club today. The Giant management announced that the two coaches were set free to help them in "negotiations to advance themselves in the same," but declined to reveal what posts the two men sought.

Both came to the New York Club last spring.

Hilltop Freshmen Bow
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Field this afternoon, before 2,000
spectators.

The Violet Cubs showed a precision
in attack and an ability in defense
against Georgetown aerials that was
of varsity caliber throughout. Touchdowns were scored by Hugert, Ryan
and Tanguay. The first tally came in
the first quarter, when Huget received a pass of 40 yards from Bill
McNamars on his 10-yard line to
scamper across the last marker.

In the second quarter Ryan intercepted a long Hilltopper pass and ran
the remaining 35 yards for a touchdown. After recovering a Georgetown
fumble in the fourth quarter, the
Violets smashed through for another
tally on consistent line plunging,
with Tanguay carrying the ball
across. By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor).

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Anywhere the thousands look or the millions tune in tomorrow slong the football fronts, they should have no difficulty in detecting the thrills of some of the greatest gridiron battles of the year.

Close to 280,000 fans see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors—Southern Close to 280,000 fans see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors—Southern Close to 280,000 fans see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors—Southern Close to 280,000 fans see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors—Southern Close to 280,000 fans see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors—Southern Close to 280,000 fans see four of the teams foremost in the race for national championship honors—Southern California. Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. These four games take the spoting that the seems four games to worth the seems four games to the current series between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. The sectional warfare that the self-ware four games the day in the Southern Conference slate shows at least two "title bouts" for such of the forces as are not engaged for the day in intersectional warfare.

All-American Hopes

Meet in Yale Bowl.

To top all this off, there is the glamorous duel of all-American candidates at New Haven, where Yale's Albie Booth will attempt to show that a "good little man" can upset the old axiom and beat a "good big man" can upset the old axiom and beat a "good big man" can upset the old axiom and beat a "good big man" can upset the old axiom and beat a "good big man" can upset the old axiom and be

9 Ex-Episcopal High Stars on Virginia Team

resented on the University of Virginia team in the Cavallers' game with the University of Maryland at College Park this afternoon.

There are nine former Episcopal

High players with the squad and five of them, Faulconer and Bry-ant, backs; Taylor, center; Lank-ford, guard, and Day, tackle, are slated to start the contest.

Gravatt and Kaminer, backs; Williams, tackle, and Orrick, end, are the other ex-Episcopal players with the Cavaliers, Bryant's home is in Ale

Football on the Radio

TODAY.

(Associated Press.)
Yale-Dartmouth, National Broadcasting Co. chain, 1:45 p. m. Princeton-Chicago, National Broadcasting Co. chain, 1:45 p. m. tem chain, 2 p. m. Georgia Tech-Notre Dame, Na-tional Broadcasting Co. chain, 2:45

Detroit - Marquette, WJR, 2:15

California-Southern California

KPO, 5:15 p. m.
(Time is Eastern Standard and indicated when broadcast starts not time of game.)

TULANE WINS WILD GAME, 21-15

Rallies Twice to Beat Georgia and Save Clean Slate.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

COLUMBIA, Ga., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—
Roaring up from the Gulf Coast, the big green wave of Tulane University continued its parade toward the Southern Conference championship today with a 21 to 15 triumph over the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia.

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Led by the brilliant Banker and the equally dazzling Armstrong, the New Orleans team came from the rear in the third period to stage a spectrum of the stage of the

Chandler, Roberts Score

really marked the turning point in the contest.

After spotting Georgia a safety and a 2-point margin, the result of a bad pass from Roberts soon after the game began, the Green wave got busy and soon chalked up the first touchdown. A Georgia kick was blocked and Tulane rushed the ball 25 yards down the field.

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Smith Reveals Reasons for Breach

Letter to Post Says Army Feared Teams Would Lose.

College Men Needed to Insure Success, Is Declaration.

HE fear that it would be unable to compete successfully on the

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Tulane, 21; Georgia, 15.
Wofford, 13; Presbyterium College,
Hendrix Henderson, 7; Ouachita,
Baker, 7; McPherson, 6.
Simmons U., 19; Southwestern U.,
Erskine, 40; Newberry, 6.
Augustana, 21; Western Union, 4.
Huron, 13; St. Paul Luther, 13.
Simpson, 39; Buena Vista, 12.
Midland, 12; Nebraska Wesleyan,
Cotner, 47; York, 0.
Central Normal, 32; Evansville, 1

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FLYING HEELS TAKES PIMLI

Cochran Colt Outgames Spinach

Kelsay Rides Mount to \$55,000 Victory After Losing Lead.

Black Majesty Sets Pace After Long Delay at Start.

Pimilico Race Track, Md., Nov. 1 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Heels ran to his name in the mud of Pimlico this afternoon and won the tenth running of the Pimlico Futurity and the purse of \$55,810 that went with it, while some 15,000 cheered as only Marylanders can cheer for a thrilling finish. The well-named brown son of Flying Ebony and Heel Taps beat William Ziegler, ir.'s Spinach by a nose after a head and head struggle through the last half mile. Galadsy, R. S. Clark's filly from Kentucky, favorite for the fixture, was third, seven lengths behind, and farther back. Frederick Johnson's Brown Admiral took fourth money. The time for the mile and a sixteenth, the longest race run by 2-year-olds in this country, was 1:47.

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By Stewards.

Flying Heels was one of the third or fourth choices in the field of for fourth choices in the field of fifteen and paid \$15.30 straight; \$8.80 place, and \$7.70 show in the \$2 mutuels. Spinach paid \$7.50 place and \$3.90 show and Galaday \$4.60 show.

Flying Heels had to win the race twice, for after the finish, Mack Garner, who rode Spinach, went before the stewards and lodger a claim of foul against Bill Kelsay, charging him with grabbing his saddle cloth in the ruit through the stretch. The stewards interrogated Kelsay and quickly dissillowed the claim.

The victory was particularly gratifying to Mr. Cochran, who watched the running from a box, as he bred Flying Heels, whose sire, Flying Ebony, won the Kentucky Derby in the New York Sportsman's colors some years ago. Incidentally, it is the second Puturity won by Flying Heels, the colt Futurity at the Lower California track Futurity at the Lower California track last winter. The colt was one of the lightweights in the race, carrying 117 pounds to 119 on Spinach.

Black Majesty, Yarn

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Fifteen paraded for the Futurity,

Fitzen paraded for the Futurity, the Rancocas Stable's Khara and E. P. Summerfield's Scared O'Nothin' having been withdrawn, and then for ten nerve-wracking minutes the field plunged and milled at the barrier. That is, W. R. Coe's Black Majesty did most of the wheeling and plungling. He drew number 3 position and made the minutes miserable for Spinach which was number 2. Yarn was another on his bad behavior, but finally Jim Milton caught them in line and sprung the barrier.

Black Majesty broke running, while Spinach and Flying Heels were not much behind. However, these two ware right behind the Coe color-bearer as they rounded the club house turn, while most of the others swung wide. At the five furlong pole. Black Majesty weakened and Flying Heels went to the front with Mack Garner sitting up in the saddle. Half way around the turn off he back stretch, it looked as though Spinach would go on to win the Fimilico Puturity with the same ease he had in the Yorktown Handicap at Empire City last Saturday.

Flying Heels Wears Down

He swept to the front of the stretch irn and had daylight between him and Flying Heels as they straightened the stretch. And then the son of In the stretch. And then the son of Flying Ebony came on with one of these challenges that thrill a racing crowd regardless of which horse they have backed. Stride by stride he raced Spinach down.

In the last sixteenth, it looked as though Spinach went back suddenly as the pair raced side by side. Then right at the end Kelsay and Garner

as the pair raced side by side. Then right at the end Kelsay and Garner redoubled their efforts and the two passed the winning post noses apart. Galaday ran an even race and took third money by two lengths from Brown Admiral. Red Rag, well fancied by many New Yorkers on her game races on the Jockey Club tracks, finished sixth, a length in front of Caruso, another of the disappointments of the race. The last named was in a contending position to the stretch, where he tired.

Considering the going, the Pimileo Futurity was a fast run race. The first quarter was run in 0:23 2-5, the half in 0:48, six furlongs in 1:13 3-5, the mile in 1:40 2-5 and the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47.

Donnay Beats Balko in

Stirring Finish.

Another stirring finish was staged when Donnay, the odds-on favorite for the Country Club purse, was up in the final strides to beat Balko out a head. Port Harlem was third, beaten five lengths for the place. Balko tarted out like a winner and in the run down the back stretch opened up a lead of a length. Going to the half mile pole, Donnay moved up and reduced the pacemakers' margin to half a length. They raced in this order into the home stretch and at the furlong pole they were heads spart.

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Donnay hung and Fator was driving him to the limit. Despite his efforts Donnay was unable to take the lead. Balko appeared to hold him safe, but in the last 50 yards Donnay made another desperate effort and in the last few strides managed to get his head in front of Balko and keep it there to the end. Passing By was a keen factor until after passing the three furlong pole when he began to stop and at the finish Port Harlem heat him out eight lengths for third place.

Seared O' Noshin'

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Takes Opener.

The first division of the Tasker purse which was run as the opening event brought a field of five to the post and E. P. Summerfield furnished the winner in Scared o' Nothin', who won't in easy fashion by two and a half lengths from Harry Payne Whitney's Chimney Sweep. E. K. Bryson's Particular was third, beaten a length for the place, and then followed Top Klek.

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GOLDEN ARROW began very sluggishly, was far back of the pace for the first six furious, improved his position samely when securing racing room on the inside, finished in bold fashion when the real issue came and, under strong urgins, was up in the last fifty pards MOSCOW, soins into a slight lead when midway of the back tiretch, shook off bold contention from BANTON, but was unable to withstand the winner's rush. BANTON offered soci contention, but was unable to withstand the winner's rush. BANTON offered soci contention, but was unable to withstand the vinner's rush. BANTON offered soci contention, but was unable to withstand the for the stretch run. RUSSET raced well placed and had no mitshap. For 3-year-back and upward. Bit and one-sixteenth miles, Purse, 1,300; claiming. For 3-year-back and upward. Bit and one-sixteenth miles, Purse, 1,300; claiming. For 3-year-back with the strength of the stretch run. RUSSET raced well placed and upward. Bit and one-sixteenth miles, Purse, 1,300; claiming. For 3-year-back with the strength of the s

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Two-dollar mutuels paid—REPORM, \$7.10, \$4.10, \$2.90; SPEAR ROCK, \$6.40, \$4.10; ALEK WOODLIFFS, \$4.20.

REPORM, hurried along from the start, assumed command when roundings the far turn, withstood a hard drive willingly when challenged during the stretch run and just lasted long enough. SPEAR ROCK, slow to set going, raced wide for racing room, closely expended and would have been winner in a few more strides. ALEK WOODLIFE and would have been winner in a few more strides. ALEK WOODLIFE and WOYAGE were used up setting the early pace and both dired fast, providing the entire trip, held on well. CONJURER had speed at the and. THE DOTOR and WOYAGE were used up setting the early pace and both dired fast, FOURTR RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Pures, \$40,000 added. The Pimileo Puturity. For 2-year-olds, colts and fillies. Start good. Won driving: place, easily. Pilying Ebony—Heeltaps. Trained by H. MED CHIFOTA. Cochran's b. or br. c. (2), by Flying Ebony—Heeltaps. Trained by H. MED CHIFOTA. Cochran's b. or br. c. (2), by Flying Ebony—Heeltaps. Trained by H. MED CHIFOTA. Cochran's b. or br. c. (2), by H. MED CHIFOTA. Cochran's August 10.000; third, \$2,500; fourth, \$1,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:40, 1:13 3-1.14 1-2-6, 1:47 1-80.14 1-1.14 1

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The Post's PERFORM

NOVEMBER 2, 1929 Weather, Clear

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FIRST RACE Purse, \$1,300; for two-year-olds, maidens; six furlongs.

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TIGER, tiger! And three more whoops! Here comes the devil. None other than JUDGE SCHILLING, all prettied up and with the kale all planted in China. Yea, bo, the native sons are fixing to kill a fock of geese today. Goes in the fifth spasm down at Pimlico. This looks like the real spot to get Sunday money, also the new benny. The sky is the limit. SILVERDALE is the contender and is in rare form. MARTINIQUE flavors the track and if more rain falls may spill the firjlois. But do not forget that it said JUDGE SCHILLING on the chin strap. Yewekkum.

The programmed feature at the Old Hilltop course naturally is the rich Riggs, named in honor of that splendid sportsman who in his lifetime did so much for his American turf. The association has added \$25,000 and a field of nine accepted the issue overnight. On cold dope, the race seems to narrow down to a pretty tight fit between CURATE and AFRICAN close up. However, true to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISHAPUR. Chapple zari's good campaigner and which, according to Grape Vine advices, is due to brow and the more value to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISHAPUR. Chapple zari's good campaigner and which, according to Grape Vine advices, is due to brow and the more value of the save of the save overnight. On cold dope, the race seems to narrow down to a pretty tight fit between CURATE and AFRICAN close up. However, true to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISHAPUR. Chapple zari's good campaigner and which, according to Grape Vine advices, is due to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISHAPUR. Chapple zari's good campaigner and which, according to Grape Vine advices, is due to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISHAPUR. Chapple zari's good campaigner and which, according to Grape Vine advices, is due to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISHAPUR. Chapple zari's good campaigner and which, according to Grape Vine advices, is due to tradition, the race also has its dark horse in NAISH

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FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1,500; The Carroll Handicap; all ages; six furlongs. Date. Ors. Dis. Time.Tr.Wst. Odds. St. 46 Str. Pin. Jocksy Si'ters. Order of finish with weights.

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BEACON HILL SELECTED TO WIN PIMLICO FEATURE

Whitney Colt Best Over Route

Record Gives Him Best Chance to Win \$25,000 Purse.

Aucilla Seems Standout in Seventh Race on Program.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

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VITH a trio of handicaps and a steeplechase, surrounded by three other events of better than average merit and promise. Pimileo's first Saturday offering is one of the best all-around cards so far presented during the current Maryland season.

Topping the program is the \$25,000 added Riggs Handicap, a route affair at a mile and a half which has attracted a field of nine. Among the overnight nominations are Harry Payne Whitney's Beacon Hill, Joseph E, Widener's Curate, J. Fred Adams' Clien Wild, not to mention six others. Of those named as potential starters, Beacon Hill is the only one of the lot that has shown to any advantage over a route of ground. The Broomstick colt has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to travel farther than a mile and a quarter. He probably will be the antepost favorite.

FIRST. RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$1.309; for 2-vear-old maidens.

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YOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles pures \$25,000 added: the Riggs \$25,000 added: the Riggs \$100 a

him sway on top he should never leave the issue in doubt. CURATE has never been required to go a mile and a half, but see has any number of races that indicate he can stick. GLEN WILD will be with the pace as far as he goes. SANDY FORD may prove the sleeper.

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, 1,500; the Carroll handicap; for all asse, 1 tChatover. 106 f. 17 for him. 10. 2 Silverdale... 110 f. 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 113 of 3 Beau Wrack... 113 f. 3 Sandy... 113 of 3 Beau Wrack... 113 f. 3 Sandy... 113 of 3 Beau Wrack... 113 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 3 Beau Wrack... 112 f. 3 Sandy... 115 of 5 filk. Diamond. 93 f. 18 filk. Diamond. 93 f. 18 filk. Diamond... 7 Wilson entry.

**JUDGE SCHILLING was brought back to the races after an eight months' rest and the long let up seems to have proven beneficial instead of dimming his speed. The Hand Grenade gelding run rings around such good ones as Chestnut Oak. Polydor. Byrd and others in New York. He will get a real test today. Silvernals sees on and will be the contender. \$ANDY is capable of being third or better.

**SIXTR RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Durse... 115 of Ebeaths... 115 f. Electa... 115 of Ebeaths... 115 of Ebeath

eld. SEVENTH RACE One mile and 70 ards; purse. \$1.300; the Timonium claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 115 Aucilia 1214 Sneboc 115 "Mineralorist 1105 Thestylla 107 Onnatina 1106 Thestylla 107 AUCHLA & the Class all very of the state of t AUCILLA is the class all over of the nighteap. The Broomstick horse has raced just so-so in his last three starts. However, he won at Laurel and in a fashion that leads one to believe that the Smithson standard bearer still retains some speed. DON-NATINA har but to run right back to her last race to make it interesting for the top one, while SNELBOC has shown enough to warrant the pre-

AT THE FINISH OF STIRRING FUTURITY RACE





Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer Top-Flying Heels (on rail) with Willie Kelsay up, beating out Spinach with Mack Garner astride, by a nose at the wire in the Pimlico Futurity yesterday to gain the \$55,000 purse. Below-Jockey Kelsay pictured after the race with Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland (left), and Trainer H. McDan-

LATONIA ENTRIES.

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iels (right), of the Cochran stable, owner of the winner.

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RACING SELECTIONS

LATONIA. Kulman, First Mission, La Golo ina.
7—Hold Past. David L., Grand King.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Gov. Pratt. Boys Preferred. Glady

UNITED HUNTS. Crackwinos Park. Rooney, Le Bey, Valorous. Rooney, Le Bey, Valorous. Dangerous: Hortcon. Meinstone, Valorous. Huette. Meinstone, Valorous. Huette. Okaybee, Kildare. Sun Mission. —New York Handicap.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Pimlico, Md. 1st Race 2d Race 3d Race 4th Race 5th Race 6th Race 7th Race

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SERIES GAME IS ROMP FOR CENTRAL

3 Goals Sscored by Reserves Against Business Team.

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boys" a chance to break in the game and they more than justified their pleas.

On the very first play after their insertion, one of the Central prides. Larry Pinckney, distinguished himself by rushing in to throw Blondi for an 8-yard loss. Gaining possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line, the Blue and White regulars, although they were called regulars, although they were called regulars, although the performance of the subs had not been at all bad.

Hinkle, carrying the ball for the first time, broke away for a 40-yard run, carrying the ball to the Business 30-yard line and then crashed his way through for 8 more. But seeing that Pinckney was anxious also to get the "feel" of the ball, the Blue and White quarter back permitted the Central ace to struth his stuff and the big fellow immediately responded with two center rushes which netted 7 yards the first time and 15 yards which resulted in a touchdown on the second attempt However, Pinckney probably did not show just how good he really is until late in the fourth period after he and his gang had been inserted for the second time of the game. With the ball on Business' 20-yard line, Pinckney once more gained possession of the oval and heading straight for the center of the line, broke through the Business forwards, and although considerably hampered by four Business players who were wrapped all around his legs and arms, dragged them along with him until he had crossed the last white line, some 12 yards farther away.

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UNITED HUNTS ENTRIES.

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G. U. AT PEAK FOR GAME TODAY

Seeks Lost Prestige by Triumph Over New York U.

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 13. field stepping can be best utilized on

he return of punts. From end to end and quarter back to full back, both teams appear well matched. Ken Provencial, hero of last matched. Ken Provencial, here of last year's meeting, has returned to the right flank for Georgetown. He should not suffer in comparison with Jerry Nemecek or Charley Marshall, who will take care of the ends for the home club. Bob Brennan, sophomore, small but aggressive, will be at left end for G. U.

Mooney to Play Despite

Severe Eye Injury.

Although suffering a deep cut oven his left eye, Jim Mooney, Georgetow his left eye, Jim Mooney, Georgatowa right tackle and captain, is expected to play the full game. Since arriving here last night he has made three visits to a surgeon who has done womders in healing the wound and reducing the swelling that puffed the eyelld to many times its normal state Mooney gives Coach Little no fears On the other side of the line, the indomitable Sam Cordovano, a veritable tank of energy, will occupy left tackle N. Y. U.'s tackles will be Capt. Let Grant and Ernest Concannon, both veterans and dependables.

Paul Liston will team up beside Cordovano at left guard for George town and Charler Walsh, heretoforstown and Charler right tackle and captain, is ex

likely to develop into a puntin hibition, much the same as it die year, when Mooney's magnificent kept the powerful N. Y. U. a roller away from his goal lins without number.

Metropolitan experts figure Ge town's best chance lies in for passing. They rate the Violet gr defense too strong for the light top ball carriers but seriously e

combines deception with the its light backs, which pres probability that sleight-of-hs will pierce the Violet defen strictly orthodox smashing

TULANE TRIUMPHS OVER GEORGIA, 21-15

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PRESIDENT'S CUP GAME TODAY PROMISES BATTLE

Coast Guards Clash With Marines

Teams Appear Well Matched for Service Title Game.

Bands, Cheer Leaders, 'n Everything Assure Gala Occasion.

AKING its initial bid for football supremacy of Uncle Sam's service at Griffith Stadium this afternoon against the Quantico Marine Eleven, the Coast Guard Bears, of New London, Conn., will present a giant-line with two sets of shifty backs with hopes of not only winning the President's Cup, at present held by the Navy, but also to establish their branch of the service on a higher athletic plane than it has ever before rested.

Only a recent ruling by President Hoover made the Bears eligible to compete for the Chief Executive's handsome trophy and the Coast Guardians arrived here yesterday with a band of huskies that has all the physical make-up of a formidable

outht.

A line that averages just about 200 pounds and a galaxy of backs that not only look big but speedy as well, will carry the Coast Guard's hopes in the battle with Ton Keady's Quantico Devil Dogs, who have built up an enviable record over the past four of the seasons of campaigning against. or five seasons of campaigning against the best college and service elevens n the country. Colorful Setting Is

Accorded.

Accolorful program, with two service musical organizations on hand and prominent service personages in attendance, has been arranged by the Treasury and Navy Department officials. About 1,200 Marines from Quantico will be cheering from their side and about hely that number of Coast Guardsmen began gathering here yesterday and last night to lend vociferous support to their faverites from the opposite side. The Marine Band and the field music corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will contribute the musical setting for the occasion.

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Lieut. Baker, coach of the Bears, who watched his charges unlimber at Griffith Stadium yesterday aftermoon, is not so sure that the Marines will have any edge so far as speed is concerned. Several of his star backs have shown some fleet ball-carrying in early season games and they are just reaching top form, he avers. Dutch Roland, captain and quarter back of the New England eleven; Artie Heffieflinger, Hoot Gibson, a 200-pound back, and Jim Bar ate likely to cause all kinds of some fields.

Both Teams Confident

Of Victory.

Despite the fact that his Marine Reven has falled to impress against college teams this season as it nas in recent years, Coach Tom Keady is satisfied that the President's Cup will be returned to Quantico today. His entire team has rounded into shape during the last two weeks and promises to function at its best this afternoon.

While the rival coaches have been while the rival coaches have been working to develop some surprises for the opposition in the big game, the sideline leaders also have been busy devising some big surprises for the fans. The preliminary program is alated to start about 2 o'clock. The game will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

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She is sharp, small and not very large argund, reminding me of the theory of Col. E. R. Bradley, the horse-breeder, that men of genius, of whom Albie appears to be one, most often spring from tiny, nervous mothers.

If Mrs. Booth had been a stout, complacent woman, I would not have referred to Col. Bradley's theory be-ing no hand to go around making a sucker of any gentleman's theory

Booth Never Heard of Coy Or Hinkey.

Booth Never Heard of Coy
Or Hinkey.

Last Saturday, as the football game ended and the typewriters began their spat-spatting in the press box at the bowl. I thought of Albie as a New Haven town boy who probably grew up on dreams about Hinkey and Coy and pining with the preposterous imagination of a boy to make the name of Booth as great as any name that ever rolled across the bowl at the end of nine rousing rahs from the crowd. But Mrs. Booth said that for goodness sakes, no. Albie probably never heard of Hinkey or Coy. The probably have a probably resent there lies behind the row of houses where the Booths live a smooth green with regulation goal posts and measured yard lines, maintained by the city of New Haven Boys football this field was a city from and twenty the probably his field was a city from and cracked-up filvers and the class and cracked-up filvers and the debris of the town that he and the reignborhood kids. Including Freddis Loeser, now a guard on the Yale varsity, learned how.

Albie played only one season at Hill House High School. He had partitione jobs until his senior year, when he and Loeser both made the team. Dick Lovella former Yale player, who was coaching the New Haven Boys Ciub.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. W. Webster



Harry Stevens, a very fat and very rich boy, the grandson of old Harry Stevens, the hot dog, peanut and sandwich concessionaire at the New York race tracks and ball yards, who got his start with a fathom of frankfurters at a six-day bike race in the old Garden 40 years ago.

Alble and young Harry Stevens were roommates in their first year at Yale, too, but this year their courses at school diverged and they parted. Harry has yet to make the varsity squad, but not for want of trying, for this grandson of a rich old man trained and dieted all summer, hoping to make the team for his own glory and the pride of old Harry the first. The Booth boy is only a welterweight, standing about 5 feet 6 and weighing not more than 145 pounds.

Marsters also ran like a startled spook in his sophomore year, two years ago, but he was larger than Booth, even then, and now, in his final season at Dartmouth, he weighs about 175 pounds, which is size enough for any back. The comes from Arilington, Mass., close to Boston, and his family circumstances, differing in detail from those of Alble Booth, are

ton. Mass., close to boston, and his family circumstances, differing in detail from those of Albie Booth, are generally the same. There is no Marsters family fortune and the young man works in the summer to put by something for the school season.

Emerson Bows, 13-0, To William-Mary Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.
Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 1.—William
and Mary's Freshman Football Team

STARS ADD \$60,000

TO YALE BOWL GATE

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marks, whereat every one falls down. She has seen Yale games now and again for years, but last Saturday's fame was the first one in which she ever saw Albie play. It was all very confusing to her, but Pa was twisting and hitching in his seat beside her and, rather than ask him distracting questions, she just watched the score-board and made the best of it.

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Clark. Semisky and Christenson.

Washington Lee Wins Over Fredericksburg

The Washington Lee High School football team defeated Fredericks burg yesterday at Washington Lee, 20

The feature of the game was a pass to Mortimore by Harrison in the last two minutes of play. Mortimore made hte other two touhdowns. The two goals were kicked by Goodwin. While the boys from Fredericksburg were outwelghed they played a hard game and with many forward passes in the last quarter threatened to score.

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N. E. COLUMBIAS DRILL.
The Northeast Columbias will hold a signal drill at the Hayes School Playground at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in preparation for their game with the Palace A. C. Due to the poor showing of the team. Coach Gilroy announces that he will not start any one in the game who does not report for this practice.

On Southern Gridirons

M OST of the games in which Southern football teams engage today are figured to run

games, has had only six points scored against it. Clemson, in six games, has amassed 203 points.

Alabama, rated one of the scrongest machines in the conference, goes against Vanderbit Eleven, which has looked better with each succeeding Saturday and which is being groomed for a strong finish.

Eliminated from the title race, Alabama is looking forward to disposing of the Commodores, as yet undefeated in the conference, today.

North Carolina has a decided edge over North Carolina State, Tennesseges the call over Auburn and Virginia Poly shapes up stronger than Washington and Lee, Virginia is favored to down Maryland and Mississippi may hang up its first victory of the season against Sewanee.

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Florida's chances against Harvard

In Old Dominion Race

Special to The Washington Post. Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 1.-Placing five men in the first seven to finish a sturdy band of runners of Virginia Polytechnic Institute swept to a decisive victory in the Old Dominion

V. P. I. was far in the lead, with 22 Notre Dame at Best points; V. M. I., second, with 61; Virginia, third, with 70, and Washington and Lee, fourth, with 75. Smith ton and Lee, fourth, with 75. Smith, fair-haired ace of the V. M. I. team, led the field with a time of 29 minutes 46 seconds for the muddy 5.7 mile course. Miles, Eider and Palmer, all of V. P. I., raced in within 40 seconds of Smith to take second, third and fourth places, followed by Wise, V. M. I., fifth: Capt. Weaver, V. P. I., sixth; Breeden, V. P. I., seventh; Mahler, W. & L., eighth; Ochs. Virginia, ninth, and Holden, Virginia, tenth. Only one of 28 starters falled to finish the gruelling test and the first ten men came in within a period of one minute 45 seconds.

The Massanutten Defeats

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Woodstock, Va., Nov, I.—The Massanutten Military Academy Football
Team, led by H. Meehan, flashy quarter back, who scored two touchdowns, one after returning a punt 70 yards, decisively defeated the Hampden-Sidney freshmen eleven here this afternoon by the score of 37 to 0.

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Virginia Frosh Hikers **Beat Staunton Cadets**

ecial to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1.-The

Most of, the games in which Southern factball teams engage today are figured to run pretty close to the form sheet, that two of them are defying the dopesters. One is the Clemson-Kentucky set-to at Lexington, Ky., and the other is the Alabama-Vanderbilt clash at Nashville.

Both Clemson and Kentucky are unbeaten. Both have piled, up formidable scering records against mediocre teams. Kentucky, in four games, has had only six points scored against it. Clemson, in six games, has amassed 203 points.

Alabama, rated one of the scrongest machines in the conference, goes against Vanderbilt Eleven, which has looked better with each succeeding Saturday and which is being groomed for a strong finish.

Eliminated from the title race, Alabama is looking forward to disposing of the Commodores, as yet undefeated in the conference, today.

North Carolina has a decided edge over North Carolina State, Tennessee

With William and Mary

George Washington University. still seeknig its first 1929 football victory, meets the Indians of William

ern teams on the short end of the odds.

Florida's chances against Harvard are considered brighter than Georgia Tech's game against Notre Dame or Oglethorpe's against Villanova or Duke's.

A hard-fought contest is looked for at New Orleans where Loyola meets the Haskell Indians, but there is nothing in doubt but the size of the score in the Hampten-Sidney-Colgate event at Hamilton, N. Y.

A score of minor engagements will round out the program.

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For Ga. Tech Today

canded on Atlants today and picched camp to await the whistle that will send them against Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado tomorrow. They were reported in tip-top condition with their back field and line intact. Tom Lieb, assistant coach, was in charge of the squad in the absence of Knute, Rockne, who was left in his South Bend, Ind., home, suffering from an infected knee.

NAVY CHIEF BLAMES ARMY FOR BREACH

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 13. Hampden-Sidney Cubs not accept appointments, and the Army would thereby lose an excellent source of officer material.

week, but to me and the Utah Aggies, respectively.

OLD TEAMMATES PAIRED.

New Orleans, (A.P.)—Elimer McCanse and Charlie Rucker, Tulane
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(Signed.) "S. S. ROBINSON,
"Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy,
"Superintendent

MANHATTAN Alexandria High Wins ELEVEN AT C.U. TODAY

Murphy to Call Signals Against New York Team.

Lene Murphy will be back at his old post, calling signals for Catholic University today, when the Cardinals entertain the Manhattan College Eleven, of New York, at Brookland Stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Murphy was shifted to full back last week to replace Capt. Jack Malevich, who will be kept out of action again today in order to give him additional opportunity to recover from allments before the home-coming game with Duquesne. The full-back duties will be turned over to Guarnieri against Manhattan

DeMello and Champa, who teamed well at the half-back posts last week, will complete the back-field array. Ogden has been assigned to one of the wing posts, along with Zeno, and Monaco will be seen in one of the team will be the same as that which started against Rutgers last Saturday.

Manhattan, which defeated George

V. P. I. to Miss Miles

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Special to The Washington Post.
Blacksburg, Va. Nov. 1.—For the first time in 21 years, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute Eleven will play football without the cheering words and presence of C. P. "Sally" Miles, graduate manager and director of athletics. The Gobbler Team is to battle Washington and Lee at Lynchburg tomorrow, but Mr. Miles is confined to his bed by physicians' order in his home here.

From the shore of Lake Cayuga, stronghold of Cornell's Big Red teams the plains of Auburn, Ala., Mr. Miles has trekked with the Gobblers up and down the Atlantic seaboard without fail for over a score of years.

The veteran pilot of V. P. I. athletics was threatened with pneumonia but is much improved now and his illness is not considered serious.

Lane High Gridders **Beat Harrisonburg**

Charlottesville. Va., Nov. 1.—Lane High School's Eleven today won its third game in the march for district honors, defeating Harrisonburg High School, 26 to 0. The visitors were outclassed, being able to register but two first downs, as against ten for Charlottesville.

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ALL SECTIONS AWAIT FEATURE GRID GAMES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

ler, of Ohio, and Joe Donchess, of Pitt, both from Youngstown, Ohio.

Unless Southern Californis experiences a reaction from its terrific struggle over Stanford last Saturday, the Trojans figures to beat California and clinch the Pacific Coast Conference title. The Bears, however, have plenty of manpower, a great triple-threat in Benny Lom and lots of defensive courage. They will need all these factors to win.

All told, more than 300,000 spectators will witness five of the principal Eastern engagements, with close to 70,000 watching Pennsylvania's attempt to stop the Navy, 40,000 viewing the renewal of Princeton-Chicago rivalry and 50,000 on hand for Harvard's defense against the fleet Florida array, in addition to the big crowds at Pittsburgh and New Haven. Florida, Navy and Princeton are the favorites.

Clemson-Kentucky Tops

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Dixie Program.

In the South, Clemson's invasion of the Kentucky Wildcats' lair and Vanderbilt's battle with Alabama at Nashville have the most important bearing on the conference standing. The Southwest Conference race may be decided by the outcome of the game between Texas, 1928 champlons, and Southern Methodist.

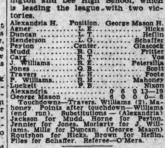
In the Big Six, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma are the favorites in games with Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State, respectively, but here also the element of surprise may enter.

utah and Colorado College, two contenders for Rocky Mountain honors, meet next week, but to make it a crucial engagement they must dispose tomorrow of Brigham Young and the Utah Aggies, respectively.

From Geo. Mason, 19-6

Led by Pete Williams, who scored two of his team's three touchdowns, Alexandria High School defeated the George Mason High School yesterday. 19 to 6. With the score tied in the third quarter, 6 to 6. Williams raced 25 yards to a touchdown, and then followed up with a 50-yard run to his team's third score of the day.

The victory placed Alexandria in second place in the Third District championship, just behind the Washington and Lee High School, which is leading the league with two victories.



Marine Post Eleven **Beats Wood Tankers**

Special to The Washington Post. Quantico. Va., Nov. 1.-Startin slowly but gathering momentum as

the team will be the same as that which started against Ruigers last Saturday.

Manhattan, which defeated George Washington at the start of the campaign. 27 to 7 may offer a surprise to the Cardinals, and Head Coach Jack McAuliffe is taking no chances.

McAuliffe to Start His

Strongest Team.

He is starting what appears to be his strongest available line-up in order to get an opportunity to look the Gotham lads over before sending any reserves into action.

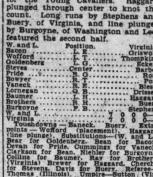
The Manhattan Eleven arrived yesterday and went through a light drill in the Brookland inclosure. With the exception of Capt. Neil Cronin, who is out for the season with a broken shoulder, the New York team will present its full strength. Cronin, as big guard, will be missed. His brother, Ed. will perform at full back. The probable line-up follow:

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"Little Generals,"

Virginia Cubs Tie, 7-7 Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1.—A stubbornly fought game here today between Virginia and Washington and Lee Freshmen teams resulted in a tle, 7 to 7. The Little Generals scored early in the first quarter; following a fumbled punt. A forward pass by Lornegan bounded from Brothers shoulder into the arms of Vaneck, who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Wofford made good on a placement kick.



Culpeper High Beats Warrenton, 7 to 0

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 1.—Culpeper High School today won its annual football game with Warrenton High

School by the score of 7-0.

Warrenton kicked off and Grin Culpeper intercepted on and Grimsley, Culpeper's quarter back, 75 yards for a touchdown. After this neither team came within 25 yards of scoring until the third quarter when Culpeper got within 10 yards of the goal, but was unable to break through the Warrenton defense.

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GALLAUDET'S BEST TEAM

AVAILABLE

Injured Players to Face Baltimore U. This Afternoon.

With Marshall, half back, and Johnson, husky tackle, recovered from minor injuries, the entire first-string Gallaudet College Eleven will be ready to face the University of Baltimore squad at Kendall Green this afternoon when hostilities open at 2:30 o'clock, Marshall came out of last week's 80-to-0 romp over Shenandoah badly bruised, and Johnson had a finger badly mangled in the tussle. Both participated in light drills yesterday, thus assuring Coach Teddy Hughes of full strength today. Coach Hughes is anxious to see just how powerful that smooth-running offense which he has built around the multiscoring Johnny Ringle will be against sterner opposition than that which Shenandoah presented a week ago.

Work of Ringle to Be
Watched Today.

and scored five points after touchdowns in a wild scramble with the Virginians, and Hughes is confident tinue his trampling of opposition to-day, although the Baltimoreans slightly outweigh the Kendall Green

Nate Weinstock, who last year as sisted Maud Crum in coaching the George Washington Eleven, is mentor of the invading team, which holds a victory over American U. but has fallen before Catholit U., Western Maryland and Pennsylvania Military College. The impressive offensive shown by the Gallaudet Team last week probably gives it whatever re-game edge that is to be conceded to-

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"Uncle Sam" Makes Friends of the Neighbors

Herbert S. Hollander is the author of an enlightening article that reveals the increasing amity and mutual respect that is marking the development of our relations with Latin America. Among other important facts that are interestingly set forth is the information that America's financial interests in countries to the South already reach the total of \$5,-000,000,000.

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A comprehensive survey of the history of news transmission since the invention of the telegraph. How the service has increased in speed until today it is virtually instantaneous. Written by Aldine R. Bird.

Washingtonian Seeks Mayan Secrets Cora de Forest Grant tells the story of Capt. Bennett's explorations among the relics of lost civilization to be renewed this winter.

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Another of the plain tales from out of the way places by Buck Bryant, this one dealing with the eerie business of ghosts and haunted houses.

Ancestor Jorico By WILLIAM J. LOCKE,

Goes into another fascinating installment, and full pages will, as usual, be devoted to BOOKS, UNCLE SAM AND THE HOME-MAKER, SENATOR DUMM AND REPRESENTATIVE DUMMER, WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on "A ROOM WITHOUT A VIEW," and HELEN AND WARREN.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BUSINESS PROP-ERTY, NO. 627 F STREET NORTH-

PRED T. NESBIT. P-oc23.24.26.28.30.31.no1.2.4. PROPOSALS U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. 1068 NAVY Building. Washington. D. C.—Sealed proposals for the purchase from the United States of a 500-horse-power Diesel on board Cafe at a four-teenth street freight yard southwat. Washington. D. C. will be received here until 2 p. m. NOVEM-Chase price frequired.

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November ...

Behind the Screens

of political campaigns, four candidates for the same office will appear on the same stage to present the last-minute reasons for their election. Needless to say, this significant occurrence will not take place in

Washington.

This unprecedented event, however, will occur with the opening of Fox's Newsreel Theater (The Embassy) in New York today, when Mayor James J. Walker, F. H. La Guardia, Norman Thomas and Richard E. Enright, all Manhattan mayorality candidates, will make their final campaign speeches before election day via the Fox Movietone and Hearst Metrotone newsreels. Bach candidate for the \$25,000 office will briefly state the platform upon which he is running and his reasons for expecting success at the polls on Tuesday.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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CABBAOE—Supplies, moderate: demand.
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Sew York. 90-1s.
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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Cash grain; WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.26 ; No. 3, yel-w, hard, 1.25 ; No. 4, mixed, 86; No. 6, lew) No. 4. mixed. 86; No. 6. (Old) No. 1. mixed. 95; No. 5. hite. 80%; (Old) No. 1, mixed, 93; No. 5 illow, 94, OATS-No. 2, white, 47% 249; No. 4

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With NELSON B. BELL bridgeroom, has returned to his former post of Division Manager for Fr in this territory, and again is diving his time equally between Washington and Philadelphia after bridgerourns in both Detroit and Stout

iminight.

"Melody After the Show," a Pathe
two-reel, sil-talking and musical novelty, enlists the services of Jack Pspper, a former master of ceremonies at
the Earle, during the era of stage
unit shows, who cocupied that post
longer than any other incumbent in
the history of the house.

The picture is based on the idea
of "theatrical night at a supper
club," and during its progress Jack
is called upon to entertain and does
a single specialty, later doubling up
with two former Washington boys,
Paul Gamer and Jack Wolf, in a
"hot" closing. It is interesting to
recall that Jack picked up Gamer and
Wolf during his Washington engagement at the Earle when they won,
an amateur contest at the Twoli.

Some time I shall get me a pencil
and a piece of paper and see if I
can figure out just how many subsequently successful professionals gained their initial recognition through
the medium of amateur contests in
brigher. Hog re
gain and move: It will be possible for every citizen of the metropolis as yet undecided regarding his vote to attend this combined presentation of candidates and their platforms, listen for a short time to each and reach his own conclusions. The reels are to be kept on the screen as a part of the regular bill until the election is decided.

The establishment of a strictly Rewsreel Theater has in tisself been a sufficient innovation to create widespread comment among both showmen and the laity.

The program of the Newsreel—and the idea in all probability will spread to numerous other cities—will commence at 10 a. m. daily, and run continuously until midnight. The entertainment will be of an hour or more is duration and the admission at all times will be 25 cents.

Who will start it in Washington?

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This chap Fox, when he is not being tipped over in Rolls-Royces, is always snooping around for something the conter fellow hasn't thought of the fellow hasn't thought of the last few days a corps of engineers in have been wandering around the local cathefarl gathering data as to where best, and how, to plant from 10 to 25 scattered seats to be equipped with earphones and Movietone and Vitaphone control devices, whereby peculiarities in acoustic properties of the house may be regulated without visiting the projection booth.

It is my somewhat nebulous understanding that the seats so equipped will be connected with the manager's office, backstage, and the booth, so that whatever adjustment is undertaken from the front of the house may be comprehensively checked.

So if at any time in the near future the mechanical looking guy stiting next to you apparently begins phoning to himself about faders, step-us—not "ina"—and the like, you will know what it is in the real standing that the seats so designed with the manager's office, backstage, and the booth, so that whatever adjustment is undertaken from the front of the house may be comprehensively checked.

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NEW YORK COTTON.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FLOUR-Per 198 lbs. in sacks, soft win-ter straight, Western, 5 9068.48; nearby, 5.45.63.93; hard winter, 25 per cent, 5.05.62 7.00; short patent, 7.0047.50. 100-lb, 12 lbs. 100-lb, 100-lb,

No. 2. white, 56/261.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. 3.00.
POULTRY—Live: Chickens, old, heavy, 286729; Leghorns and other light stock, 18621; ducks, White Pekins, young, 1bs, and over, 20623.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.)—BUTTER—Steady, receipts, 8,822. Creamery, higher than extra. 456,485%; extra. (P2 score 444,6945).
CHESES. Steady: receipts. 57,124.
POULTRY—Dressed, steady: live irresular; chickens by freight, 246,27; by express, 356,33; brollers, express, 356,33; brollers, express, 356,33; brollers, express, 356,33; brollers, express, 356,34; brollers, express, 356,34; brollers, express, 356,34; brollers, express, 356,34; brollers, express, 356,44; brollers, 456,45; brollers, 456,45;

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 1.—WHEAT—Spot. firm.
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1775, 1772, the American Spring, c. i. f. New York
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2 mixed durum, d. 1.33%, 1.26%, No.
1878—Spot barely ateady; No. 2 yellow, 1.03%, No. 3 yellow, 1.03%, N OATS Spot quiet: No. 2 white, 58 4. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—COTTON. EED OIL—Prime crude, 7.25; prime sum er yellow, spot. 8.00; December closed 10; January, 9.23; March. 9.40; May OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City. Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Credit hal-ances. \$3.05. Runs. 75,933; average runs. 47,571; thinments. 64,963; average ship-ments. 02,463.

Lower Coal Production Cattle Receipts Reported in Week's News.

BANK ELECTION DUE SOON

Money turnover volume du cek ended October 25 as a

"Strike Up the Band, Here Cime Santa Claus," is the theme the President Walter, of the District of Columbia Bankers Associa-tion, will discuss at the Jungues meeting of the Advertising Class of Washington next Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the National True Club.

DAILY COTTON MARKET

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND

JURARIES TO SHARE

State Conference Gets Survey of Modus Operandi of. Endowment Plan.

MATCHING RULE CITED

Lynchburg. Va., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—A Saked, quite innocently.

State-wide campaign to educate Virginians to the need of county libraries was urged in an address prepared for delivery today by Miss Lessics. Virginia State Library, at the annual meeting of the Virginia Library Association here.

Miss Stevens advocated the formation of local committees in Virginia counties to be supervised by a central State committee for the purpose of ethnulating library consciousness in all studies—the brightest boy in Yale. A wife at mathematics and other subjects, Mac eachews athletics.

"He eachews athletics." mused Luella, reading the account. "What could that mean?"

"Lock it up in the dictionary." After an hour's search she found old man Webster's book in the pantry. "Eachew," mumbled Luella, her they will be the partry. "Eachew," mumbled Luella, her they will be the partry. "Eachew," mumbled Luella, her they will be the partry. "Eachew," mumbled Luella, her they will be the partry. "Eachew," as a course of conduct. "Let us Eschew all these vilgar fineries of style, as we would eschew the fineries of a dandy." Mathews words, ch. 3, p. 108 (S. C. G. 1771.)

was devoted to a discussion of the aid being given county libraries by us Rosenwald Fund. This e of the fund trustees activity ed recently has extended already leginia, she said.

Fund Is Explained.

After considerable investigation deliberation and on the advice of Southern States," Miss Stevens ted. Assistance is given only where service includes members of both white and Negro races, she said. The county has been adopted as logical unit of library service for the parts of the United States by American Library Association, as Stevens quoted Jackson Example, the library school Pesbody College, Nashville, and assart of the Rosenwald Library Funding South, as saying. The Southern Library Association was sted as having indorsed library ited for Negroes as part of the library race as part of the said specifies that the utution aided must serve adetally all the people of the county, at and urban, white and black.

One Head Must Govern.

"All public library faculities must be ordinated under one head, who shall a trained librarian," Miss Stevens

aing for the library.

If all the above conditions are met,
Bosenwald fund has been willing
make appropriations, matching apperiations from the county and citof the county, over and above the
al annual appropriations from local
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Matching Scale Stipulated.

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the counties in the State to secure county library service.".

Miss Stevens said also that \$20,000 per year would be asked of the Gen-eral Assembly as the portion of the State's aid to counties in establishing libraries.

The contemplated State-wide cam-paign would be for the purpose o greating interest in the counties in the movement.

Byrd Will Make Speech To Winchester Friends

pecial to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Nov. 1.—Gov. Harry
Byrd will sum up the Virginia poical sampaign in a speech to home
wan friends here Monday night, it
is announced today by the Demosite campaign committee. It will be
governor's first speech before a
inchester audience in some months
d the committee chairman stated
at a big raily was planned in honor
the dity's favorite son.
Gov. Byrd is expected to review the
bernatorial campaign from a Demotic point of view and give the retu of his observations in the many
tions of the State in which he has
n making speeches the past sevi weeks. He will remain here until
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Daily O'Currences

would eschew the fineries of a dandy. Mathews words, ch. 3, p. 108 (S. C. G. 1877). "So! He eschews athletics," exclaimed Luella. "Eschews is right," I said.
"And you agree with hi

There. She had to drag me into it.

Occasionally a word intrigues Luella. "This is a strange sounding one," she said. "I never heard any-thing like it before." "And what—what cam I do about "And what—what cam I do about

"And what—what cam I do about it? After all, a man's a man. If this MacLane person wants to eschew let him eschew. It's none of my business. You can't pass a law about it. Either he will or he won't."
"But do you think it's right for a Yale student to eschew athletics?" she asked, a glint in her eye.
"Why not? What of it?"
"Suppose all the other students followed his example," she asked, "where would Yale University be?"
"Search me. I guess it would still be in New Haven."
"Oh, no; it wouldn't," she affirmed.
"This is deeper than you think."

F course, that wouldn't be very

O F course, that wouldn't be very deep; but finally the idea dawned on me.
"You're right, Luella," I admitted. "If all the boys started to eschew athletics our higher institutions of

athletics our higher institutions of learning would, ipso facto, go out of business."

"I don't know much about the ipso facto part of it," she said, "not being acquainted with the law, but I certainly do like to see a good football game—"

"What's that got to do with it?"

"If this star student gets his idea over, eschewing athletics, we'll all be outs luck in a couple of winters," she sighed. "There won't be any football teams, and no games."

President General Urges Learning Radical Perils

at First Hand.

YOUTH TO BE GUARDED Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 1 (A.P.) .- Pas

Carolina factory towns, told of pre-ent industrial conditions in the Stat and expressed confidence in Got Gardner. She especially emphasize the rise of alleged Communists an-urged the members to keep up thei study of the Constitution and demo-cratic government and increase thei endeavors against radicals and Com-munists.

Repaying Parent Road

for Advances.

Raisers Plan Sale

Forty-two Head Are to Go on Block at Orange

Next Wednesday.

Orange, Va., Nov. 1.—The Virginia fersey Cattle Breeders Club will cold its first annual consignment said to the Orange County Fair Grounds lext Wednesday, beginning at 12:30 clock. Luncheon will be served on the grounds by the ladies of the Orange Presbyterian Church. Fortywo head of selected, registered Jerseys consigned by 24 of the leading Jersey preeders in the State, will be sold im McCord, of Lewisburg, Tenn., will be auctioneer.

be auctioneer.

Among the animals that will be offered are three yearling bulls carrying the most popular blood lines in the State. One of these has been consigned by the well-known importers. W. R. Spanner & Sons, Morristown, N. U.

N. U. or Carter Glass is president of Cattle Club and

HERO MEDALS GIVEN SOUTHERN

Carnegie Awards Made for Rescues by Levi J. Cave and John Davidson.

49 OTHERS ARE HONORED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1 (A.P.) .- Efforts of two residents of Virginia to ave others from drowning today wor ecognition from the Carnegie Hero

Levi J. Cave, of Stephens City, Va., was awarded a bronze medal for his son, William F. Cave, 22, who died trying to save another. John David-son, 17, attached to the signal battery, Company 87, Quantico, was given a similar award for saving a schoolboy

rom drowning. Cave, a farm hand, died in attempt escued Mrs. Day.

49 Others Get Medals

Davidson saved John L. McCormick fatigued while swimming in the At-lantic Ocean off Fire Island. A man supported him for a while and then called to Davidson for aid. Together they towed the semiconscious boy tothey towed the semiconscious or ward land for a short distance

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Eighteen Lost Lives.

Eighteen of the Carnegie heroes, in addition to Cave, lost their lives. To the dependents of eight of these the

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Eighteen of the Carnegie heroes, in didition to Cave, lost their lives. To he dependents of eight of these the ommission granted pensions aggreating \$7,080 a year, and to the dependents of eight others \$4,800 was ranted to be applied as the commission may sanction.

In addition to the money grants wards aggregating \$14,400 were appropriated in nine cases for educational purposes, the payments to be nade as needed and approved, and wards aggregating \$17,500 were made in twenty cases for "other worthy purposes." Payments in the one-sum ases will not be made until the emeficiaries plans for the use of the emericaries plans for the use of the sommission.

The silver medals were presented to fixed Barbara H. Muller, 22, of floward R. Grundy, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Inna E. Beinert, of Tomkinsville, N., was the only woman besides Missfuller to receive the prized Carnegie ward. She was presented with a pronze medal.

Deputy Loses Life In Pursuit of Car ing." Miss Stevens said, "an increased appropriation for the extension division (of the State Library) of \$5,000 has been asked, and the statement made that if this appropriation is granted by the State a similar amount will be given by the Rosenwald fund for the extension service of the State Library.

"If the State is fortunate enough to obtain this grant from the fund, it is hoped that the extension division can assist financially some of the coimities in the State to secure county library service."

Miss Stevens said also that \$20,000 per year would be asked of the General Assembly as the portion of the commission.

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Deputy Loses Life

Hurled From Own Auto as He Swings From Carolina Road.

Carolina Road.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danvilled Ya., Nov. 1.—Efforts to break up alleged petting and drinking on North Carolina Route No. 85, near Reldsville. N. C., late last night, sost the life of Deputy Sheriff J. J. Pegram, aged 55. He was being driven by Deputy Sheriff W. R. Brown, in pursuit of a car suspected of carrying liquor. The officers forged ahead of the pursued car and tried to swing. Pegram was hurled to the concrete where he died from a crushed skull.

In the ensuing excitement the driver of the pursued car turned around and made off. Brown has told Sheriff P. L. Gardner that the suspected car contained a man and woman.

Pegram had been a deputy twelve.

ser 1. were 81,311,773.11.

Palance still due of \$175.
collected in the remaining for Oscar H. Oliver, 69, who died at to receive most of this will be talking to his som. He had lacing the Washington or above the average in dead. His widow and four children

GOVERNOR'S BALL BRILLIANT AFFAIR RESULT IN ARRESTS

Comdr. Byrd Sends Greeting Fairfax Police Are Kept Busy to Sponsors of Annual **Event at Richmond.**

one of the principal events of Virginia society, was a brilliant affair, blending color and quaintness of the original governor's ball of colonial days and a touch of twentieth century Virginia, the latter accentuated by a radiogram from Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, brother of Gov. Byrd, now exploring antarctic regions. Gov. Byrd and his staff, accompanied by Gov. W. J. Rohler, of Wisconsin, watched Richmond debutantes in colonial costume dance the minust and Virginia reel, before the governor himself, accompanied by Mrs. Byrd and his mother, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, led the grand march.

Former governors of Virginia present for the occasion were Westmorelland Davis, Andrew Jackson Montague and Henry Carter Stuart. Guests included visitors from Wisconsin, Delaware, New York, District of Columbia. one of the principal events of Vir

Debutantes Give Dance.

from Commander Byrd was read by Miss Adele Clark, representing the Virginia League of Women Voters, sponsors of the ball, the debtiantes danced an "airplane" number.

Hundreds of guests, including representatives of the Army and Navy in full dress uniform, participated in the grand march, concluding with the formation of the letter "y." and later were entertained at a buffet luncheon, decorated to depict progress of the State. While the luncheon was being served a miniature ship, The City of New York, flagship of Commander Byrds; Anarctic fleet, gilded across the dining room floor.

Commander Byrd's Message.

conservative policies and precedents will be continued by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Ohio, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she told the Southern Division

lution, she told the Southern Division delegates here tonight.

Mrs. Hobart urged the members to renew their efforts against radicalism, particularly among the youth, and advised them to attend radical meetings in order to keep up with the various undercurrents. Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, of North Carolina, also spoke to the delegates on the Federal Constitution. Mr. Brummitt, was introduced by Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, vice president general. Commander Byth New York Times, cald:
"Bailey, W. H. D., New York.
"Por Virginia League of Women a Voters.
"Oreetings from the southermost voter of Virginia to the Virginia League of Women Voters and their guests. My respects to the six governors of Virginia. Say to them that our airplane Virginia carried the flag of Virginia farther south thamany of our State flags have ever been.
"The Virginia now lies an honorable wreck on newly discovered land, a sacrifice to science, any with its supply of food and equipment. The name Virginia, written large on its dabin, will remain a beacon or refuge for any future explorers who may venture into the new land.
"As to our future flights, Sic Bemper Tyranis will always be with us. All inhabitants of Little America join in wishing you the pleasantest possible evening which under the circumstances you can nob fail to have. (Signed) Raiph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, vice president general.
Greetings also were brought from the Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion, Parks Mathewson, of Raleigh, State president and national vice president of the first-named organization, being presented by Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, of Salisbury, introduced George K. Freeman, of Goldsboro, State commander of the American Legion.

Mrs. Gregory, vice chairman for the national defense, who three years ago predicted Communistic work in North Carolina factory towns, told of present industrial conditions in the State

Stained Glass Window Is Placed in Gathedral

B.& O. Subsidiaries Will Issue Bonds \$9,469,000 to Be Used in

Has New Pastor

Rev. H. W. Snyder Coming to Washington From Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, of Johnston, Ps., will come to Washington this month as pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Snyder will fill the vacancy made this summer by the resignation of the co-pastors of the church, the Rev. John T. Huddle and the Rev. W. C. Waltemyer. He is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Baltimore and a graduate of Baltimore and a graduate of Baltimore and the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg.

He has been pastor of the Pirst Lutheran Church of Johnston since 1918. On the day after he took over that pastorate, the church burned down. Dr. Snyder responded to the situation by building the finest church in Johnston.

St. Paul's, the church to which Dr. Snyder comes in Washington, is the oldest church of its denomination in the National Capital. It has been situated at Eleventh and H streets northwest since 1845. In 1926, the church merged with the Epiphany Lutheran congregation. A new church is to be erected in the near future in Chevy Chase at a cost of \$750,000

Of Jersey Cattle

"Patrons' Night" Held In Round Hill School

pecial to The Washington Po Special to The Washington Post.
Round Hill, Va., Nov. 1.—The Junior League of the Round Hill High School observed "Patrons" Night" Thursday. The preliminaries to the county contests in recitation and reading were held at this time.

Anna Larrick won the high school reading contest; Virginia Casey, the seventh grade reading; Mortimer Thompson, the seventh grade recitation; Evelyn Bell, fifth grade reading, and Archie Simpson, fifth grade recitation;

by Youthful Antics and Motor Mishaps.

COSTUMING IS COLONIAL SCHOOL PATROL STARTS

The police force of Pairfax, kept fenders were arrested.

Twenty boys piled large timbers across the highway near Vienna and nailed them together. Then they rolled a large boulder into the middle of the road and covered it with leaves. An unidentified man driving along the road hit the rock which caused his car to run into the ditch.

caused his car to run into the ditch, wrecking it.

At McAtee's garage at Oakton, they stole a car which they placed on the schoolhouse steps.

Then the boys set off some dynamite on the school grounds and on the country road along side the school.

on the country road along side an school.

At this point the sheriff's force caught up with the offenders and the four alleged ring leaders were placed under arrest. The names of the others were taken as material witnesses and they were summoned to appear at the hearing today.

Charles Clements, 1101 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, was arrested near Balley's Cross Roads and charged with being drunk. Justice of the Peace John Dowden fined him \$19.50 on this charge.

transportation of liquor. Bond for his appearance before the grand jury was set at \$1,000. William Van Horn, who was with him, was held on a \$500 bond on a charge of being drunk and transportation and possession of liquor. They are now held in the Fairfax jail.

According to the officers who arrested him, Lector was accused of stealing the can and then he stated that he was a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital in the daytime and worked for the electric company at night.

He refused to tell at what place in Washington he took the car. The car was a new Chevrolet roadster, registry number 98.

was a new Chevrolet roadster, registry number 98.

The Fairfax authorities state that after the two men have answered charges here they will be turned over to the District authorities on the charge of stealing the car.

has just been installed in Washington Cathedral, it was announced yesterday.

Seven boys were arrested in Falls Church on Hallowen. They were harged with tearing down mall boxes, taking shutters off houses and causing damage to the Villa Music Academy and disturbing the peace. Town Sergeant Mitchell and a special and the Chapter of the Hold of Philadelphia. Weighing more than 1,000 pounds, it is composed of 2,300 individual pieces of glass and is made of lime, cow's hair and sand.

St. Paul's Church

The newly appointed welfare board of Fairfax County held its first meeting yesterday morning, in Fairfax, discounted the Church and the Monday of Pairfax County held its first meeting yesterday morning, in Fairfax, discounted the Country of the considered satisfactory, his injuries necessitated the cancellation of the

resident.
Miss Louise Mangum, of Chester-rook, was appointed secretary and uperintendent of public welfare for hirfay County. airfax County.

Paul S. Blandford, field representive of the State health department

come.

A. C. Ritchie, judge of the puvenile court, was present and addressed the board. He told them of the cases that had been brought to his attention that needed constructive support.

Most of the morning wa staken up with the discussion of the work and organization by the members, and plans were formulated for future work.

ed by Judge Howard W Smith, of the circuite ourt, are: Dr. Ernst Lee Robey. Herndon: Mrs. J. Sandolph Caton. Lorton: John W. Brookfield. Belle Haven: Miss Mattle Gundry. Falls Church; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack. McLean, and Robert R. Buckly. Pair-fag.

The school trustees electoral board of Rerndon, met Thursday with Mrs. Blanche Davis, chairman. The other members are Ass Bradshaw and John Mackaill. F. W. Robinson was appointed to represent the town of Herndon on the county school board in place of George R. Bready, resigned. B. F. Maguire, who was first selected, declined to serve.

Filling Station Tank Yields Liquor Supply

floers yesterday visited the ga tine filling station of Denny Or-near the State line and remain there for three hours.

When they left they had expos

New Organization Designates Officers and Chooses Master of Hounds.

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED

Justice of the Peace John Dowden, fined him \$19.50 on this charge.

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Wheeler and Carl McIntosh, accompanied by Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, were called to Lacy's Dance hall near Baily's Cross Roads last night.

A disturbance occurred there when a car belonging to the Potomac Electric Power Co. of Washington drove up with a soldier at the wheel.

The officers stopped the car and another car drove up and the second driver charged that the first car ran into his auto, knocking off the fendelses and forcing him into the ditch.

The two soldiers were placed under arrest. They gave their names as Tommy Teder and William Van Horn of Walter Reed Hospital.

Russell Wyncoop, of Colvin Rum was driving the car with which they collided.

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Irish Envoy Rests Easily, Is Report

Injured Diplomat Obliged to Cancel Fete for

Countryman, Michael MacWhite, Irish Free State Minister, who suffered severe cuts and bruises when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Dupont Circle Thursday in light, was reported to be "resting easily" late yesterday at Emergency Hospital. In addition to lacerations of the head and bruises of the body, an X-ray examination revealed that the minister had five fractured ribs. President Hoover inquired about the minister's health when William J. B. Macsulsy, the first secretary of the legation, yesterday called at the White House to present Desmond FitzGerald, Irish Minister of Defense, whom MacWhite was to have presented.

Virginia Magistrate Buried. Danville, Va., Nov 1 (Special)—
Funeral services were held at Java,
near here, today for Nathaniel E.
Witcher, for many years justice of
the peace of Pittsylvania. He was
born in West Virginia but had lived
most of his life in Virginia. He served
through the Spanish-American War.
A widow and an adopted son survive.

Three A's in this phase of the work. Posters, a different one for each month, are being distributed by the American Automobile Association to all the schools.

W. L. Woodson, Fairfax County superintendent of schools, has given the "Three A" safety plan his hearty indorsement and has issued instructions which will result in cooperation by all the teachers and pupils throughout the county.

One of the Virginia patrolmen acts as a guard on the school-buses which runs several miles each way from the schools. He not only protests the achildren while actually on the bus, but he sees them safely across the road as they enter and leave the bus.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

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Author and Diplomat, Native Drop of \$15,500,000 Comes Review States, at Time of Usual Constancy.

SERVED IN MANY CITIES NOTE CIRCULATION RISES

Winchester Presbytery

To Hold Conferences

lished in 1924 and later filmed, Caining considerable attention he wrote "The Goat Without Horns," a story of voodoolam in Haili, the next year. A third novel. "Friday, the Thirteenth," is scheduled to be published within a few weeks. He also was author of a number of whort stories. He is survived by his parents, his father being a pfeminent Petersburg attorney and former assistant attorney and former assistant attorney general of Virginia: a sister and three uncles, Prof. Arthur Ryle Davis, of the Southern College of Petersburg. Charles Hall Davis, another prominent Petersburg lawyer, and William T. Davis, of Wilmington, N. C. Culpeper Farmer

Group of Six Appointed in Spring Tell of Work During Season.

Advisers Report

of Petersburg, Found

Dead in Bed.

Boy Suffers Injuries In Truck Collision

John Sylvester Monsey, 15 years d, of 622 Ninth street northeast, auffered lacerations about the face and body and shock at 7:05 o'clock last night at Eighth and C streets northeast when the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck driven by William E. Littleton, 21 years old, of 3516 Thirteenth street morthwest. Monsey was taken by John R. Baker, of 830 North Carolina avenue southeast, to Casualty Hospital where attendants reported his condition as not serious. Littleton was arrested by Ninth Precinct police on charges.

Man Held Under \$500 Bond in Hit-Run Case

avenue, near Fourteenth street southeast, was arrested at 6:40 o'clock last night of charges of reckless driving and fleeing from the scene of a collision in which the tar he was driving collided at Seventh and C streets southeast with a machine operated by Robert Edward Coleman, 28 years old, of 1630 Columbia road northwest.

Fincastle Brakeman Killed Between Cars

dal to The Washington Po Climberland, Md., Nov. I.—En W. Powell, 44, Baltimore & Drakeman, was instantly killed by the constantly when he fell between the Connelisville yard while taged in setting brakes. His was taken to Pincastle, Vs. P went to Connelisville in 1000.

Rotarians Keep Perfect

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg. W. Va., Nov. 1.—The annual convention of thirty-fourth district, Rotary International, which includes Maryland and the eastern part of West Virginia, will be held in Hagerstown, Md., April 29 and 30, 1930, it was anounced here last night by George L. Smith, president of the host club, at the annual ladies' night held by the local club.

District Governor Ignatius Bjorlee, of Frederick, Md., and Col. C. Seymour Bullock, of South Bend, Ind., were the principal speakers at the dinner. There were more than 100 members and guests at the dinner.

Indian Chief, Freed, Regains Young Bride

34th District Rotary

To Meet in Hagerstown

charges, and with his girl bride, and being in custody all yesterday.

At Mount Holly, N. C., where was taken for a hearing, a configure was held between the prosecuting attorney, defense counsel at the parents of the chief's bride. Toutcome of it was the entering of noile prosequi, the agreement being the country of the prosequi, the agreement being the country of the postion." The girl's a was not in issue at the conferent coording to defense counsel.